Bucks County Gazette:

Published Weekly,
BY
JESSE O. THOMAS.

OFFICE—CORNER OF RADCLIFFE & WALNUT STREETS, BRISTOL, PA.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
—(Invariably in advance)—
For one year $2 00
For six months 1 00
For three months 50

The Bucks County Gazette.

VOL. III—NO. 15. BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1875. WHOLE NO. 119.

Bucks County Gazette.

Advertising Rates:

First insertion, per inch $1 00
Each additional insertion 50
Notices in Local Columns, 20 cents per line.
Special Notices, 25 per cent. extra.

☞ Rates for long time advertising made known on application.

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Teas, Coffees, Spices, Etc.,
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS.
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Hams a specialty.

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Sugar Cured Hams, 13 cents per pound.
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GENERAL ASSORTMENT, Red and Oak Sole, Shoe Skirting, Bellows, Harness and Fly Strap, Wax Upper, French Kips, and Calf Skins, Linings, Apron Skins, &c., &c. Storekeepers supplied at low rates.
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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
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EXCHANGED FOR OTHER SECURITIES.
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GOLD, STOCKS, BONDS,
&c.,
Bought and sold on Commission.
Accounts of Banks, Bankers and Individuals, received on favorable terms 26

Philadelphia.

1776. THE CENTENNIAL. 1876.
E. SILBER'S
Paper Hanging Store,
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Masonic Manufacturing and Military Depot.
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RICHARD C. STONE,
MANUFACTURER OF
JUVENILE COACH WORK,
and all kinds of
WOODEN WARE.
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54 PHILADELPHIA.

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We have now in store some two hundred patterns of Spring Goods to select from, which we are selling at the following reduced prices:
18 CENT PAPER, 12 CENTS.
12 CENT PAPER, 10 CENTS.
35 CENT PAPER, 25 CENTS.
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Tobacco and Cigars.
HAVANNA LEAF A SPECIALTY.
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Painting and Paper Hanging
ESTABLISHMENT,
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First-class workmen sent to all parts of the country. All orders by mail promptly attended to. 852

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99 CENT STORE,
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Fancy Toys and Domestic Articles,
TOYS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
All articles marked, nothing less than 99 cents.
824

25 Attention Everybody. 50
MARKS'
25 and 50 Cent Store,
950 NORTH SECOND STREET.
Next Canal, above Poplar, Philadelphia.
EVERYTHING FOR 25 and 50 cents. Thousands of useful articles. Send for catalogue containing list of articles. 871

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Fancy Fowls, Pigeons and Pets.
CAGES OF ALL KINDS.
Bird Seed, Mockingbird Food, and Song Birds a specialty.
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MANUFACTURERS OF
MONUMENTS, MARBLE MANTLES, &c.
Cemetery Lots Enclosed, Plasterers' Work, &c.
S. W. Cor. Hope and Diamond Sts.,
Between Front and Second, within two squares of Kensington Depot.
886 PHILADELPHIA.

DUBOIS & ATKIN,
CARPETING, OIL CLOTHS,
Window Shades,
512 NORTH SECOND STREET,
PHILADELPHIA. 77

C. F. WEBER,
Dealer in
FURNITURE,
Carpets, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, &c.,
531 N. Second St., Opposite Buttonwood,
PHILADELPHIA. 78

GEO. D. SMITH,
621 & 623 North Second Street,
Between Green and Fairmount Ave.,
PHILADELPHIA.
FURNITURE.
A large assortment of the best made at the lowest Cash Prices. 892

HENRY O'BRIEN,
Ten years with A. T. Stewart & Co., New York.
Late foreman with I. E. Walraven, Philadelphia.
UPHOLSTERER,
Furniture,
Window Shades, Draperies and Cornices, Hair and Spring Mattresses to order.
Lace Curtains Cleaned and Hung equal to new.
234 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia.
Prompt attention given to all orders. 130

WILSON & CO'S.,
Photograph Gallery,
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PHOTOGRAPHS, FERROTYPES, LOCKET PICTURES, taken in the best style of the art. Also, Portraits in Oil Colors, in every variety, from miniature up to life size. All work warranted satisfactory. 108

GETTER'S
Photographic Art Galleries,
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J. B. BUTTERFIELD'S
MAMMOTH
GROUND FLOOR
PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY,
1518 Frankford Road,
PHILADELPHIA.
☞ No stairs to climb. 72

SOME DAY.

"Some day," we say, and turn our eyes
Toward the fair hills of Paradise.

Some day, some time, a sweet new rest
Shall blossom, flower-like, in each breast.

Some time, some day, our eyes shall see
The faces kept in memory.

Some day their hands shall clasp our hands
Just over in the morning lands.

Some day our ears shall hear the song
Of triumph over sin and wrong.

Some day, some time, but oh! not yet.
But we shall wait and not forget.

That some day all these things shall be,
And rest be given to you and me.

So wait, my friend, though years move slow,
The happy time will come we know.

MOODY AND SANKEY.

It is a noteworthy fact that Moody and Sankey not only owe most of their fame to the secular press, but have received from it much more encouragement than the professedly religiously press has ever accorded them. Indeed there is seldom a performance of any kind so abundantly and freely puffed by the newspapers as theirs has been from their first appearance in London until now, and the New York and Brooklyn papers are still advertising them with extraordinary liberality, and apparently labouring with unusal earnestness to secure the success of the revival, while the religious teachers stand by rather coldly, as though uncertain whether the revivalists should be encouraged or denounced. The newspapers are not often open to the accusation of excessive religious zeal, but their attitude in the present instance is not hard to understand. It is not simply the element of sensationalism in Moody's preaching and Sankey's singing that attracts their attention; the freedom and boldness, the life and vigor of the whole movement, while it has its quasi-humorous aspects, commands the respect of the world and of those whom we may take to represent the world. Quiet, respectable, church-going people naturally look upon a performance of this kind with some distrust; but the many who grow impatient of dull respectability and of the cold formality that, however sincere, appears to accomplish so little, are glad to welcome anything or anybody that will stir the world from its sleep and compel it to listen to the message of God's will toward men. And this we take to be the secret of whatever success these preachers have had or may have in their work. The world will not stop to consider whether the messengers were duly commissioned or not. The only credentials it demands are their own zeal and earnestness, and seeing these and seeing, too, how much there is for zeal and earnestness to do in arousing men from sluggishness and sin, it will bid them a hearty God-speed, and applaud them, at least, if it do not help them, in their work.

It is scarcely within the province of a secular journal to discuss the general merits and demerits of revival preaching. We have been so long accustomed to it in this country that we should have learned by this time what it amounts to, and what sort of result, if any, it has in the long run. That it leads to nothing of itself, that it often generates merely an evanescent emotion which, soon passing away, leaves a man at least no better than before, the preachers themselves would be the last to deny. But it is the business of the pastors, we take it, to look after the sheep which the revivalists call in from the wilderness, and to determine what to do with them. The Apostles and the great preachers of the early ages of the Church were often quite as "irregular" in their preaching as the modern revivalist, but they had very precise and definite directions to give to their converts, and we presume that in spiritual as in physical ailments the after treatment is by no means of minor consequence. But all this, we say, is for the parsons to settle among themselves. All that Moody and Sankey, as we understand it, profess to do is to stir people up, and that is evidently a good deal more than the average parson can do, though he may be able to keep them stirred up afterward. Very likely the average parson can preach better sermons than Moody's, but what is the use of good sermons aimed over the heads of a sleeping congregation of pious people at sinners who will not come to hear them? For our own part we do not go upon Moody and Sankey's bond for the fulfillment of any contract whatever, and it is indeed just possible that the interest which their preaching and singing elsewhere have aroused may have already subsided before they come here, and that they will make no impression whatever upon drowsy Philadelphia. But that Philadelphia does need a good shaking up we are quite convinced, and if Moody and Sankey can do it, by all means let them come. We are not in the least afraid of their overdoing it, for they will find it a pretty tough job to get Philadelphia excited. So give them a fair field. We cannot see that they can do any harm, and they may do a deal of good.—*Philadelphia Times.*

ANECDOTE OF TOM BENTON.—Thomas H. Benton had a way of telling a story that the wits of the day might be proud of, if they could beg or borrow it. But it is Benton's own, and he needs no copyright to protect him in his exclusive use of it. Reading some of his recent stump speeches, interspersed with frequent piquant passages of humor, we were reminded of a sudden explosion of his magazine of ridicule, when in the year 1841, the famous John Tyler Bank Bill was introduced into the United States Senate with the protracted title of "An act to provide for the better collection, safe keeping, and disbursement of the public revenue, by means of a corporation, to be styled the Fiscal Corporation of the United States."

Instantly on the title being read, Mr. Benton exclaimed:

"Heavens, what a name! long as the moral law. The people will never stand it. They can not go through all that. Corporosity! that would be a great abridgment; but still it is too long. It is five syllables, and people will not go above two syllables, or three at most, and they often hang at one. I go for short names. The people will have them, though they spoil a long good one to make a short one. There was a most beautiful young lady in New Orleans some years ago, as there always has been, and still are many such. She was a *Creole!* that is to say, born in this country of parents from Europe. A gentleman, who was building a splendid steamboat, took it into his head to honor this beautiful young lady by connecting her name with his vessel; and he bestowed upon it, in golden letters, the captivating designation of *La Belle Creole.* The vessel was beautiful, and the name was beautiful, and the lady was beautiful; but all the beauty on earth could not save the name from the catastrophe to which all long titles are subjected. At first they called her the *bell*—not the French *belle* which signifies *fine* or *beautiful*—but the plain English bell defined in Scripture to be a tinkling cymbal. This was bad enough, but worse was coming. It so happens that the vernacular pronunciation of *creole* in the Kentucky waters is *creole*; so they began up there to call this beautiful boat the *Creole.* But things did not stop here. It was too extravagant to employ two syllables when one would answer as well and be so much more economical, so the first half of the name was dropped and the last retained; and thus *La Belle Creole*—the beautiful Creole—sailed up and down the Mississippi all her life by the name, style, title, and description of 'THE OWL.'"

Roars of laughter in the Senate followed this story, and on went Benton with two or three more, but we will repeat but one of them; the last, and with which he concluded his remarks.

"I do not pretend to impose a name upon this bantling—that is a privilege of paternity, or of sponsorship, and I stand in neither relationship to this babe. But a name of brevity—and significance—it must have, and if the fathers and sponsors do not bestow it the people will, for a long name is abhorred and eschewed in all countries. Remember the fate of John Barebone, in Cromwell's time. He had a very good name, John Barebone; but the knave composed a long verse, like Scripture, to sanctify himself with it, and entitled himself thus: 'Praise God, Barebone, for if Christ had not died for you, you would be damned, Barebone.' Now this was very sanctimonious, but it was too long—too much of a good thing—and so the people cut it all off but the last two words, and call the fellow '*Damned Barebone*,' and nothing else all his life after. So let this corporosity beware; it may get itself damned before it is done with us, and Tyler too."

The Centennial Exhibition will show with other things the capacity some people have of industriously doing what amounts to nothing when done. A Philadelphia man has a postal card upon which he has already written 4,100 words, and he expects to write 2,000 words additional. The card is to be exhibited next year.

[Entered according to Act of Congress, by W. W. Beach, at the Office of the Librarian of Congress, at Washington.]

ABORIGINAL FRAGMENTS.

A COLLECTION OF ANECDOTES EXHIBITING THE MANNERS, CUSTOMS, TRAITS, AND AMUSEMENTS OF THE AMERICAN INDIANS. WITH DESCRIPTIONS OF THEIR DOMESTIC RELATIONS AND RELIGIOUS CEREMONIES, SKETCHES OF ADVENTURE, HISTORICAL AND MYTHOLOGICAL LEGENDS, INCIDENTS OF WARFARE, ETC.

—"Traditions, and proud tales
Of other days, exploits of chieftains bold,
Dauntless and terrible."—

XII.

SUCCOTASH DANCE OF THE ONONDAGAS.

As a finale to their "Green-corn Feast," which occurs in the month of August, the Onondagas celebrate "The Succotash Dance." As the time of this festival approaches, the women of the tribe pluck the full-eared corn and unite in its preparation. A huge kettle is suspended from a crane in a fire-place at one end of the council house, and here the savory compound of meat, beans and corn, known as succotash, is placed to cook. From the cauldron a fragrant steam arises. Around it are clustered the older squaws, in beaded gowns, moccasins and pantalets, their brown faces corrugated with many wrinkles, their hair flowing, and despite the heat of the weather, the fire and the steaming food, holding about their shoulders large, bright-colored blankets. These pay no attention to their surroundings, but engage themselves in renewing the fire and stirring the odorous food. The younger squaws also appear in all the glory of savage finery. The male Indian—who are the only dancers—represented by half a dozen chiefs and head men of the tribe, hideously painted and attired, press for themselves an open space in the centre of the room.

One of the most prominent figures at the dance he described, seemed, to Christian spectators, to be the personification of Satan, without bodily covering except a slight breech clout, from which depended to the floor a long cow's tail. He wore upon his head an immense pair of ox-horns, between which depended long scalp-locks, significant of prowess in war. His ferocity of appearance was increased by dashes of vermillion paint under each eye, lines of the same blood-line widening the corners of his naturally wide mouth, and extending from the angles of each eye until hidden by his straight, overhanging hair, from the midst of which his eye flashed threatening looks upon the beholders. Upon one shoulder a large patch of blue paint, shaped like a half-moon, formed a striking contrast to the bright red daubs upon his arms, breast and face. This hideous creature seemed to be the high priest of the ceremonies, and when after a singular dance he suddenly sprang with a wild whoop into the midst of the spectators, real shrieks of terror rent the air. But no harm was intended; he merely aimed for the succotash cauldron, and dipping out a huge gourdful he eagerly devoured the food and resumed his place in the dance.

No two Indians were decked alike. Next in dignity to the horned high priest was a tall, brawny Indian, wearing a high crown of turkey feathers which gradually lessened in size from the centre till they reached their termination down the middle of his back. From the front of this crown depended the usual scalp-locks—at present made of jute; dashes of vermillion adorned his face and body; around his wrists were suspended strings of wampum that made a jingling noise as he swung, and upon each shoulder were painted epaulettes of blue and red. Beaded caps, moccasins, daubs of paint and the invariable fringed breech-clouts comprised the decorations of the remaining dancers, who kept time to their own songs, grunts and whoops, which were interrupted by frequent visits to the succotash cauldron. Down their dirty bodies perspiration freely ran; clouds of dust settled alike upon spectators and performers; the circle of tobacco juice widened as the dancers constantly ejected it from their mouths; the smoke of the passing pipe of peace curled slowly overhead; and the strange, melancholy songs, the intermingled grunts and whoops, the foul comments of the crowd, made the place a veritable Pandemonium.

XIII.

A MEMORABLE COUNCIL OF PEACE.

The long and destructive war, which raged between the Omahas, Ottowas and Kansas tribes during the early part of the present century, was at length compromised by a meeting at the grand council-fire, of the Kansas towns on the Kansas river. Each nation sent its ambassadors, who, as they expressed it, came to "bury the tomahawk and scalping knife, and to remove the sticks out of their path." The most unequivocal tokens of reconciliation were expressed, and the most dignified and decent deportment observed. The Red Scarf of the Ottowas arrived first, with two of his tribe, dressed in their national costume,—Malahuk bearing the wampum of peace. Later in the day Moon-light, of the Omahas, arrived with his attendants, both delegations being lodged with the principal Kansas chiefs,* and all became acquainted, but not social that evening; they were solemn and serious, which is their usual custom just before any concern of national importance is to be transacted, or, as they term it, just at the *sleep* or night before they sit around their council fire. Any indulgence in sociality, or levity at such times, is deemed highly improper and inconsistent with the dignity of their high trust, and discovers a want of sincerity.

There is another reason for their retiring very early just on the eve of a national "*smoke.*" They commonly take a portion of the herb, *heb-ri*; and go calmly to rest, lest any irregularities should disturb the lessons or instructions of the Good Spirit, who is supposed to visit them at such times. They repaired early the next morning, and literally drank out of the same spring. They went, as usual on such occasions, and laid their peace wampums in the council lodge, and at the seat where they were to sit at the "smoking." They partook very temperately of roasted buffalo, hominy, etc., and at mid-day, when the sun was highest and the rays the warmest, and a feeling of weariness oppressed them, they smoked the pipe of peace in the name of their nation. The sun is highest above the horizon at noon, which is emblematical of their highest friendship; his rays are then most sensibly felt, and that is expressive of the greatest sense of reconciliation; and as it causes weariness and a want of rest, they show, by this, they now agree to bury the weapons of war under the tree of peace, and repose together under its shadow. Sometimes they do, but at this time they did not indulge in any extravagant expressions of pleasure, until the noon of the succeeding day. And, indeed, it very seldom happens, that the Indians, on such occasions, indulge in such expressions of hilarity, or even depart in the slightest degree from that silent dignity, until one sleep after the council.

Among the tribes here assembled, the eldest person always enters a council lodge first, and is followed by the others much according to seniority, and in the most perfect order. They next seat themselves in a cross-legged position on mat, or robes, which are arranged circularly around the lodge. The chief then lights the national pipe, takes three whiffs, and passes it to the individual next to himself, of the greatest consequence in the nation. In this manner it is passed round, till the whole have smoked, when the chief rises, and in the midst of the most profound silence, tells them that he is ready to hear their talk. The council thus organized, the eldest orator rises and addresses his audience on the subject for debate. After he has finished, another rises, and turns by seniority are observed, till every member of the council so disposed, has spoken. On these occasions, the subjects are debated with much gravity and often with nervous eloquence, and the orators listened to with deep interest and attention.

On the next day, each one told his dream, beginning at the eldest. Their conversation then turned on the most remarkable occurrences of their lives; each relating, in his proper turn, everything with the utmost exactness and precision, whatever of note he had achieved. Around the council fire in the presence of the chiefs, and especially those of other nations, is the proper place and company to make known their title to high trust. One of the chiefs, Malatheck, observed, with much self-importance, he had killed so many of his enemies, that he could swim in their blood. Kaskahegn, who sat next him, looked around with much earnestness on all the person present, and then observed, "he had killed so many of his enemies, that all present could swim in their blood." They exchanged presents of belts, tomahawks, flints, etc., in token of friendship, and relaxed into more sociability. The young women presented them with the choicest parts of roasted buffalo meat, and marrow bones of the same animal, which, when well roasted in the fire, are a great delicacy. When they had all slaked their thirst again at the same spring, each gave the whoop of his nation three times, left his peace-pipe and belt with their former enemies, but now friends; and took their leave.

*Among the principle articles of food in this section is an acrid variety of potato. It is rendered more palatable than when used in its natural state, and better capable of being preserved, by being spread out on the ground, and exposed for some weeks to the frosts at night and the sun by day, until it becomes *cuno*, when it is stored away for consumption.

XIV.

POTATO FEAST OF THE AYMARAS.

The population of Tiahuanaco, Peru, as in most of the whole region thereabout, is Indian, the white priests, officials and landed proprietors being so few as hardly to deserve enumeration. These Indians are of the Aymara family, and are a swarthy, sullen and cruel race. Their celebration of the *chuno* feast, a ceremony dating back of the Spanish conquest, and the Catholic Feast of Corpus, which occur about the same time, are equally remarkable, as throwing some light on their earlier practices and present condition. Mr. E. G. Squier's "Among the Andes of Peru and Bolivia" is the best relation;

"Our visit to Tiahuanaco was coincident in time with the *chuno*, or potato feast, and Holy Week. The *chuno** had just been housed, and on the second night after our arrival the preparations for celebrating the event were commenced—commenced by large indulgences in *chicha* and *canuno*, with corresponding uproars in different parts of the village, strangely compounded of cheers, howls, whoops, and shrieks, not favorable to sleep, and not altogether assuring to travelers among a people notoriously morose, jealous, and vindictive. On the morning of our third day we noticed that the sides of the plaza were lined with vendors of *chicha*, *chupe*, coarse cakes, and *charqui*, or jerked meat, and that several posts had been erected in various parts of the square. During the day the bells of the church clanged incessantly; there was an irregular fusillade of *cohetes*, (diminutive, spiteful rockets,) and an unceasing drumming, relieved, or at any rate varied, by the shrill notes of the *sqeinz*, or Pan's pipe, and the wild, savage shouts of the revelers.

"In the evening the streets were deserted, and the entire population of the place was gathered in the plaza, grouped along its sides, where glowed fires fed by stalks of *quinua*; while the central part of the square was occupied by four groups of male and female dancers, dressed in ordinary costume except that the men in each group had handkerchiefs, or squares of cotton cloth of different colors, fastened, as a distinguishing badge, over their right shoulders, and falling down their backs. They wore headdresses of various-colored feathers or plumes, lengthened out by slips of cane, and rising to the height of from five to six feet, like an inverted umbrella, from a head-band tightly fitting around the forehead. Under the left arm each man held a rude drum, large in circumference but shallow, which he beat with a stick grasped in his right hand, while in his left he held to his mouth a Pan's pipe, differing in size and tone from that of his neighbor. With each group were a number of females, all dressed in blue, but, like the men, wearing scarfs of different-colored cloth over their left shoulders crossing their breasts. They, too, wore singular hats or head-dresses, of stiff paper, the rim perfectly flat and round, plaited and cut so as to represent the conventional figure of the sun with its rays. The crown was composed of three semicircular pieces, placed triangularly, with the rays, in different colors, radiating from little square mirrors set in their centre.

"Each group danced vigorously to its united music, which made up in volume what it lacked in melody—wild and piercing, yet lugubrious; the shrill pipe and the dull drum, with frequent blasts of cows' horns, by amateurs, among the spectators. Every man seemed anxious to exceed his neighbor in the energy of his movements, which were often extravagant; but the motions of the women were slow and stately. The music had its cadences, and its emphatic parts were marked by corresponding emphatic movements in the dance. The 'devilish music' that Cortez heard after his first repulse before Mexico, lasting the livelong night, and which curdled his blood with horror, while his captured companions were sacrificed to the Aztec war-god, could not be stranger or more fascinating, more weird or savage, than that which rung in our ears during the rest of our stay in Tiahuanaco. At night and all day, still the festival went on, growing wilder and noisier, and only culminating when the feast of the Church commenced. It was an extraordinary spectacle, that of the symbols of Christianity and the figures of our Savior and the saints carried by a reeling priest and staggering Indians through the streets, while the *chuno* revelers danced and drummed around them. The chants of the Church were mingled with the sharp tones of the *sqeinz*, while the bell pealed, and the foul smoke of wretched candles combined with the odor of damp powder observed and poisoned the atmosphere. In the church, before the dim altar, when the Host was raised by unsteady hands the saturnalia reached its height, and we left the scene, with a clear conviction that the savage rites of the Aymaras had changed in name only, and that the festival we had witnessed was a substantial rehearsal of ceremonies and observances antedating the Discovery."

THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

It may be small and poor and lowly, yet
We love it always; memory may fill
Her chambers full, and time and care may chill
Our hearts, yet stands the dear old homestead set
In pictures that we can never forget.
At sudden thought all our eyes will fill;
When we are old we journey to it still;
Though strangers live in it, our loving debt
We pay the same.

I think it is like this
That saints in Heaven, though no joy they miss,
Look back upon the little planet earth,
And come upon our bright and sunny days,
Swift-winged angels, flying down to gaze
On this old homestead, where they had their birth.

NATIONAL DIFFERENCES AS TO WHISTLING.—One of our English contemporaries, in a lengthy article concerning the whistler, winds up as follows:

"Considering the vast annoyance caused to men and women by the prevalent vice of whistling, we may well ponder on the question—Why do men whistle? Women do not, although we could well tolerate anything from their lips but determined refusals. What impulse leads a man to enclose a circular space with his lips, and then by sheer pneumatic force to make the noise called whistling? If the lips looked more elegant in this form, there would be a plea for whistling. But this is very rarely the case. Granted a moderate-sized mouth, with upper lip rather small, the personal appearance of the whistler may be tolerated. But take a big mouth and a pent roof under lip, and the whistler presents to you a facsimile of the extremity of an elephant's trunk. Strange to say, the latter class of whistlers are by far the more prevalent; and if whistling be a fine art, and not one of the ills that flesh is heir to, the big-mouthed are the most efficient though the most persevering performers. We could read with greater comfort and interest between two large saws that were being sharpened than near an inveterate whistler."

Just after reading the above, we were looking over a pile of American exchanges, when we came across the following in one of our agricultural newspapers:

"An old farmer once said that he would not have a hired man on his farm who did not habitually whistle. He always hired whistlers; said he never knew a whistling laborer to find fault with his food, his bed, or complain of any little extra work he was asked to perform. Such a man was generally kind to children and animals in his care. He would whistle a chilled lamb into warmth and life, and would bring his hat full of eggs from the barn without breaking one of them. He found such a man more careful about closing gates, putting up bars, and seeing that the nuts on his plow were all properly tightened before he took it into the field. He never knew a whistling hired man to kick or beat a cow, nor drive her on a run into the stable. He had noticed that the sheep he fed in the yard and shed gathered round him as he whistled, without fear. He never had employed a whistler who was not thoughtful and economical."

This leads us to ponder and wonder if the foreign whistler is less artistic than the American, or if the difference in opinion between the English and the home writer is owing to their individual tastes. There seems to be a principle involved. Which shall be accepted, the opinion of the foreign or the American editor? It seems to be of national consequence to have the matter decided.—*Scientific American.*

*Embassadors from friendly nations are received by many of the Western tribes with much ceremony. Usually the chiefs appropriate a lodge and one of their squaws to each of them; and while they remain, they exercise the same control as though they were permanent proprietors. These tokens of regard are, however, extended to all distinguished friends.

THE FARM AND THE CITY.

An old farmhouse, with meadows wide,
And sweet with clover on each side;
A bright-eyed boy, who looks from out
The door with woodbine wreathed about,
And wishes his one thought all day:
"Oh! if I could but fly away
From this dull spot the world to see,
How happy, happy, happy,
How happy I should be!"

Amid the city's constant din!
A man who round the world has been,
Who 'mid the tumult and the throng,
Is thinking, thinking all day long:
"Oh! could I only trace once more
The field path to the farmhouse door,
The old green meadow could I see,
How happy, happy, happy,
How happy I should be!"

ANCIENT AND MODERN HEAD-GEAR.

Although the Scriptures tell us that our first parents provided themselves with raiment in the shape of fig-leaves, the records are silent as to what they did for coverings for the head. But, as the seat of the brains, that part of the human anatomy has claimed, even among the rudest savages, the right to be protected from the heat of the sun or the cold of winter by some kind of shield or defense. Nature herself has first provided for this by giving us hair, and even the Fejee Islander cultivates his tuft, and beautifies it with all the glories of brilliant feathers and colors as numerous and gaudy as those of the rainbow. Our noble red man was also an assiduous cultivator of his straight, dark locks, and his ingenuity in the matter of head-gear inventions is something wonderful. The Indian usually acquired a fine head of hair. Indeed, he has sometimes been known to obtain the hair of somebody else, but this he did not for the purpose of transferring it to his own poll, but as a trophy.

The fashions in cranial coverings have varied in every age according to the circumstances or humor of the wearer. The ancient Persians wore turbans somewhat like those of the modern Turks, and the nations inhabiting the Indian Peninsula wore head-dresses so large that they were simply out of all proportion. The Imperial turban was composed of a number of yards of muslin twisted and made into a shape nearly oval, and surmounted with a woolen cap, encircled with a red crown. The turban of the Prime Minister was smaller in its dimensions, but of greater altitude. The Chief Magi wore a still higher turban than that of either the Monarch or Prime Minister. The lower orders wore turbans of a style, shape and size proportioned to their stations in life.

The Jews and their neighbors borrowed the idea of the turban from the Persians, but afterwards adopted the cap which the Romans were accustomed to give to their slaves. In times of war, the helmet of steel, brass, and sometimes more costly materials, with all the improvements added from time to time, was worn as a piece of defensive armor instead of the usual covering. Roman citizens went bareheaded usually. Upon great occasions, however, as in the celebration of sacred rites, games and festivals, or when engaged in traveling, or in war, they departed from this custom, or either threw over their heads a fold of the toga, which served the purpose of a screen from wind or the sun, or donned the helmet along with the other armor. The Scotch have worn a sort of bonnet, and the custom is prevalent in some parts of Scotland now. The English formerly covered the head with knit caps and cloth hoods, and sometimes with hats of silk, made in a rather primitive style.

The Chinese, ever renowned for conservative ideas, have persisted for centuries in wearing a cap of peculiar structure, which, according to their institutions, is not allowed to be taken off in public. The form and material of this cap vary with the march of the seasons. The summer style is shaped like a cone. It is made of a beautiful species of mat, and is often lined with the finest satin. A large tuft of red silk is suspended from the top of the cone, and falls in graceful folds. The winter style is made in the same shape, but of shaggy cloth, bordered with fur, and similarly ornamented.

It will be readily seen that, while hats were so simple in construction, they could be easily made in one's own family, and that while the fashions were so uniform, it was not a time for hatters. Indeed, that class of manufacturers does not seem to have been known, except in a very limited degree. But with the introduction of felt into the manufacture of hats, there is a change. The hatter is recognized among the tradespeople, and his craft becomes one of importance.

The discovery of felt is of doubtful origin, but it has been attributed to St. Clement, the fourth Bishop of Rome. At any rate, this saint is adopted as the tutelary deity in Catholic countries, and annual festivals are held in his honor, as being the discoverer of felting. Of course there is a legend connected with St. Clement and his important discovery, with which few persons are probably familiar. The story runs thus:—While St. Clement was fleeing from his heathen persecutors his feet became blistered, and so painful was the sensation that, to get relief, he seized the idea of placing some wool, which he happened to have with him, or obtained from some one concerning whom the legend is silent, between his feet and his sandals. On resuming his journey the wool was found, by the perspiration, motion and pressure of the feet, to have assumed a compact form. No one seems, however, to have made a practical application of this discovery until about the commencement of the fifteenth century, when a Swiss, in Paris, is said to have made the first felt hat. They were made in small quantities at first, being probably regarded more in the light of curiosities than as articles of use. When Charles VII. made his triumphal entry into Rouen, in 1492, he astonished the people of that city by wearing a hat lined with red silk and surmounted with a plume of feathers. The wearing of hats then extended from the King to his Court, and thence to the different orders of society.

But the adoption of the hat by the clergy met with opposition. The matter was even brought before Councils, and regulations were passed forbidding any priest or monk from appearing abroad wearing a hat, and commanding him to continue the use of the chaperon, or hood, made of black cloth with corners attached. If the priest happened to be poor, he at least was to have corners fastened to his hat under penalty of suspension and excommunication. Finally, the Pope permitted the cardinals to wear hats, but enjoined them not to appear in hats of a red color except at the public ceremonies, in token of their readiness to spill their blood for their religion. In England also, considerable opposition was made to the use of a hat, and by a statute in the thirteenth year of the reign of Queen Bess, every person between certain ages was obliged on Sundays and holidays to wear a woolen cap made by some of the drapers of the kingdom, under a penalty of three shillings four pence for a violation of the provision. This statute continued in force twenty-five years. The manufacture of hats was commenced in England in the time of Henry VII. by Dutchmen and Spaniards, and has formed an important branch of industry there ever since. If the cap was formerly held in higher esteem than the hat, the tables have been completely turned, for the hat is now almost entirely worn, especially during the spring, summer and fall. Even in the winter the hat appears to be the favorite, although of late seal-skin has played a most important part in the manufacture of caps for winter use.

In America the manufacture of hats has always held a high position. In 1662 the Colonial Government of Virginia offered a premium of ten pounds of tobacco, the currency of those times, for every good hat made in the Province, of wool or felt. Monopolies were as desirable among manufacturers and dealers then as they are now, and in 1682 several Massachusetts manufactures attempted to obtain from the General Court the exclusive privilege of manufacturing hats for use in that colony. The answer of the General Court was that the privilege would be granted when they could make as good hats and sell them as cheap as those from other parts. Protection was thought to be a good thing then, and it was applied to the raw material. In 1675 the exportation from the Province of wool and raccoon furs was prohibited, and in 1704 the hat manufactures of Pennsylvania were given leave to introduce a bill for the prohibition of the export of beaver, raccoon or other furs, fit for being worked into felt. The result was the rapid increase of the hat trade in America to such an extent that in 1731 the felt-makers of London complained to

Bucks County Gazette:

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

OFFICE—No. 48 Radcliffe St., cor Walnut St
BRISTOL, PA

Thursday, November 18, 1875.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Single copies 5 cents
One year $2 00

DEATH OF JUDGE JEWETT.—The decease of Hon Thomas L Jewett which occurred very suddenly recently in New York while visiting his invalid brother, the President of the Erie Railway Company is deserving of more than a passing notice from us,—an acquaintance of many years

Judge Jewett's active career commenced in Cadiz, Ohio, when shortly after his becoming a citizen he was chosen State's Attorney, and subsequently advanced to the Judgeship of the Court of Common Pleas, the duties of which office he discharged with marked ability, and only left for the more active and enlarged career of President of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad Company This corporation, under his administration grew from a mere local road to be one of the main links of the most important road from the Atlantic to the Pacific His large comprehensive intellect was peculiarly adapted to construct and organize projects of magnitude and complexity and his judgment was so unerring that it is not known that he ever made a grave mistake or was ever reached by older and rival roads In all these positions of honor and trust he was the consummate gentleman, constant friend and generous protector, and disposed the large fortune he acquired with dignified hospitality He leaves a devoted wife and interesting family Sons and daughters to revere his memory and feel their great loss His remains were followed to their resting place by his sons and his brothers from Baltimore and by many distinguished citizens and sympathizing friends from various States and a large concourse of friends in Philadelphia

IVY COOKE'S collection of pictures was recently sold in settling his estate, at low figures About two hundred and fifty pictures representing a cost of nearly $100,000 were dispersed among fifty buyers, at about one fourth that amount "The Night After the Battle by Nehlig, a painting nine feet long by six feet high brought only $200 Its exhibition at the Sanitary Fair brought $40,000 "The Sun's Go Night on the Old Wreck" by DeHaas, which cost Mr Cooke $10,000 brought $620 His gem of the collection, a painting by Bouguereau, representing an Italian mother with her child and a pet goat was bought by a Mr Tatten for $2 800 It is said to have cost Mr Cooke $8,000 A fine landscape by W L Sonntag, "A morning in the Alleghanies" brought $855 "A Basket of Peaches," by F W Brown which cost $1,200 brought $900 A number of fine water colors by W Craig brought $30 to $40 each "Paul Preaching at Athens," by Rothermel, was sold for $540 The smaller paintings commanded a better price in proportion to their cost

FROM NEW YORK TO PHILADELPHIA IN TWO HOURS.—The Pennsylvania Railroad is moving as actively as any other representative element in preparing for the Centennial Exposition Mr Scott, the president, takes pride, purely from local and national reasons, in the mammoth undertaking, and intends to put in harmonious motion all the vast railroad machinery under his control *The Home Journal* of New York says that plans are now being perfected by Mr Boyd and the other officers of the road, for running Centennial excursion trains between that city and Philadelphia New York will naturally attract from Europe a vast number of the visitors It is intended to run a train every hour from New York, the distance from Jersey City to the Fair Grounds to be accomplished in two hours

A SALUTARY LAW.—The same story comes from all parts of the State that there was very little excitement at the polls The bitter challenging of votes, the furious disputes on the sidewalk, the ruffianly scuffle on the very precinct of the judges all those venomous demonstrations of partisan eagerness seem to a great extent to have disappeared This pleasing change, says the Reading *Journal* may be due in some degree to the salutary effect of the law which forbids the sale of liquors during the progress of the election Whisky generally breeds bad blood Men are beginning too to see the folly of noise and rowdyism Appeals to reason are found more effective than the vulgar noise of the tongue or the flourish of a blunderbuss The world does move The gentler influences are making themselves felt even among the bullies of the tap-room

The United States Navy Yard in Philadelphia is advertised to be sold at public auction on Dec 2 in pursuance of the act of Congress passed last winter The Government Commission having charge of the disposal of the property is composed of Secretary Robeson Secretary Bristow, Gen Humphrey Chief of Engineers and Thos Cochran, Chairman of the City Board of Revision of Taxes An effort will first be made to sell the property as a whole, and if this cannot be done for a satisfactory price it will be divided into 10 lots and the lots sold separately The yard has on the Delaware River in the southern outskirts of the thickly built portion of the city Most of the machinery and the materials in the principal buildings have already been removed to League Island

We have waited long and patiently, says the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* for Keely, because he said he wanted time to make his engine and to secure himself a patent in Europe Since the announcement was first made he has had time enough to have built one of the pyramids of Egypt, and to have obtained patents from every government on the civilized earth Therefore, if Keely does not soon place that engine on a railroad track and run it over to New York with a spoonful or two of water it will be only natural that the public should finally determine that the enterprise is a humbug Perhaps we may save time and ease popular expectation by expressing that opinion now

The Secretary of the Treasury issued a call on Monday for the redemption of $12,705,500 of the five twenties of June, 1864 This completes the subscription for the full amount of $500,000,000 of the new fives, and closes the refunding operations so far as these bonds are concerned. The Secretary has also called for $5,000,000 for the sinking fund, which will exhaust the balance of the five-twenties of June 1864, and commence upon the five twenties of 1865 to the amount of $1,975,400

General Garfield says he intends to move for a repeal of the law increasing the postage upon newspapers as soon as congress assembles The law, which was rushed through congress at the last moment, in haste and ignorance, should never have existed, and General Garfield will have the right to some honor and credit for its early repeal

In addition to the name of Hon George Lear, of this county, Hon B Harris Brewster, of Philadelphia, Hon Wayne MacVeigh, of Harrisburg, and Hon William Armstrong, of Williamsport, are named for the appointment of Attorney General of the State made vacant recently by the death of Attorney General Dimmick.

The loss by fire in Pittsburg during the month of October aggregates less than one hundred dollars

IN another column our readers will see the announcement of the meetings of Messrs Moody and Sankey, the evangelist and singer to begin in Philadelphia on Sunday, November 21st Some weeks ago it was decided to invite Messrs Moody and Sankey to Philadelphia, and a committee of fifteen ministers representing all the evangelical denominations of the city, was appointed to arrange for their coming This committee organized by electing Rev Richard Newton D D of the Episcopal Church, Chairman, and Rev C P Mattern, of the Reformed Church, as Secretary The Ministers Committee then appointed a committee of thirteen prominent and well known business gentlemen of the various denominations to conduct the business arrangements for the meeting This committee elected Mr George H Stuart Chairman Mr John R Penny Treasurer, and Mr Thomas K Cree Secretary This committee at once proceeded to business They secured the old freight depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co, Thirteenth and Market Streets which extends from Market Street back to an alley 371 feet and from Thirteenth to Juniper Street 209 feet About a hundred workmen were at once set to work making the necessary changes and the building is now almost ready for occupancy The room in addition room will seat comfortably ten thousand people At the back end is the speaker's platform rising in tiers seating a thousand people, and two thirds way forward the floor gradually rises to the front of the hall giving every person in the audience the opportunity to see and hear the speaker Although very large audiences fill its acoustic properties are such that the speaker can be readily heard in any part of it In addition to the main audience hall there are three large inquiry rooms and a vestibule twenty feet wide running around three sides of the building from which there is egress by ten large doors opening upon three streets The building will be thoroughly heated by steam and lighted by about a thousand gas burners reflectors and pendants Daylight is admitted, and abundant facilities for ventilation is obtained by a series of skylights in the roof There thousand chairs are in the building, and a corps of one hundred Christian men has volunteered and are being trained for ushers to seat the public A choir of six hundred voices is in training, and the service of song will be led by a leader of the leadership of Mr Sankey A class of three hundred Christian workers is selected by the ministers from all the churches of the city for service in the inquiry rooms is being trained by the Rev Richard Newton D D, of the Episcopal church Rev R M Hatfield, D D, of the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev W P Breed, D D, of the Presbyterian church, and Rev J Wheaton Smith D D of the Baptist church The ministers and Christian people of the city of all denominations are heartily in sympathy with the work and are tendering every assistance in preparing for it The cost of all the immense preparations will be about ($20,000) twenty thousand dollars and it is expected from present indications that no call for contributions will have to be made but that the money will be the spontaneous gift of those in sympathy with the movement

The meetings which will continue for several weeks, will begin on Sundays at 8 A M and 4 P M and on week days at 8 A M, and 7 30 P M with an additional service promptly at 4 P M The service will be open to all except on occasion of special service when tickets of admission will be distributed free to the classes for whom the service is are specially intended

The great work of these gentlemen should be excited unusual interest and the extent or importance of it cannot be overestimated M a meeting held in Glasgow a week ago to celebrate the anniversary of their visit to that city on a most gloomy day the Crystal Palace seating six thousand people was crowded all day and a second meeting was organized, and thousands were turned away unable to get into either meeting Rev Dr Wallace, of the United Presbyterian church, in a public address said a year after their visit, as a result of it seventeen said have been added to the church and that in the Evangelists rooms were recorded the names of three thousand families in Waldom (a neglected section of the city) so that a missionary be sent to visit and have religious conversation with them At a similar anniversary meeting in Liverpool it was also stated in a public address that children and aged people, children and women, three thousand active young men had been added to the workers in the various churches Like reports come from Edinburgh London and other points The meetings in Brooklyn have attracted immense audiences upon all occasions, the Rink has been crowded and two and three overflow meetings have been conducted to accommodate those unable to gain admission to it The movement is one in which the humblest and the leaders are people interested and its progress will be watched with special attention

The work on the East River Bridge thus far has cost $4,800,000 it is estimated that at least $10,000,000 more will have to be raised Thus done the bridge will probably be completed by July 1876 The expenditure for labor and material averages about $78,000 per month The tower on the Brooklyn side was finished two months ago On the New York tower work will be suspended on Dec 1 for the winter, but it is stated that the structure will be completed and everything made ready for the throwing over of a temporary bridge early in the summer of next year On this temporary structure the workmen will weave the wires into the permanent supporting cables The galvanized ropes for the foot bridge are to weigh 12 lbs per foot, and are to be 2⅞ inches in diameter with a breaking strength of not less than 240 tons As yet no contracts for wire works have been made The work of demolishing buildings for the New York anchorage will be undertaken in May next

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was held Monday in Baltimore The annual report of the President and Directors stated that the total revenue of the road including main line, branches and western divisions for the year ending Sept ember 30, 1875, was $14 426,952—decrease compared with the revenue for 1874 of $520,588 and of $1,266,646 compared with the revenue for 1873, but a large increase compared with the revenues for 1872, 71, 70 respectively The net earnings for last year were $4 490 566 the entire mortgage indebtedness is $28,716,934 After the report was read the following directors were elected on the part of the stockholders Galloway Cheston, Samuel W Smith Frances Burns, John Spear Nicholas, John Gregg, Francis T King, C Oliver O Donnell James Harvey William W Taylor, Samuel Kirby, John King, Jr, and G A Von Lingen

The cotton report of the Department of Agriculture for November shows the State percentages of the crops as compared with those of last year to be as follows North Carolina 91, South Carolina 76, Georgia, 74, Florida, 90 Alabama 102, Mississippi 111, Louisiana 100, Texas 114 Arkansas, 175 Tennessee, 110

Of the seventy two counties in Kansas, the Republicans carried all but three at the last election It is felt to infer that that party will have a "working majority" in the Legislature

☞ Seeley's Hard Rubber Trusses are the best—price $5 at Dr Pursells

☞ For great bargains in Overcoats, &c, go to S A Gump's clothing store

☞ Horsford's Acid Phosphate and Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, at Dr Pursells

☞ Seal Sacques and sets, elegantly made and trimmed, at A D'Ancona's, 922 Arch street

[Correspondence Bucks County Gazette.]

NEW YORK LETTER

New York Nov 16 1875

EDITOR GAZETTE.—Hans Von Bulow, the great Prussian pianist after charming the musical tastes of the people of Boston, made his appearance in New York on Monday evening, at the opening and dedication and consecration of the new music hall of the millionaire Chickerings the famous piano manufacturers The front of the building was beautifully lighted by gas to the second stories and the great flow of light from large gas globes enclosed in crystal glass set upon a massive iron and bronze posts before the entrance, lighted up 5th ave for several blocks The street was lined with carriages, and stout looking music loving patrons glided inside

The hall was scarcely dry from the plasterers hand, but the beauty of arrangement and comfortable seats with more than half a hundred overhead prismatic reflectors shimmering the mellow rays through cut glass globes as large as a tub, cast a cheerful warm and pleasant feeling to the observer

A crimson carpet, the color (cardinal crimson) this year was peculiarly appropriate and as the orchestra struck up Prof Damrosch waved the baton forty four well fed, well inflated and rotund Dutchmen piped the overture, which was "Weber Der Freischutz, *opus* 124

The worst properties of the hall being pronounced by known connoisseurs perfect the audience in silent solitude, which bordered on great expectation, shouted and applauded at the appearance from a side door of the little Dutchman—Dr Hans Von Bulow the piano king of the world At his electrical touch the keyboard was skimmed over by light fingers and two thumbs as new to fore sounded it to the writer It being a Beethoven night and all Beethoven music, it brought out a classical and highly cultivated audience Hans is a little plain Dutchman quiet, simple, and apparently easy, until the deafening applause sets in, and then he bows and bodges around like a man and high excitement Having a delicate touch and high excitement Having a delicate touch and a lush note sets his musical frame on edge and it is not to be wondered at that the clapping of hands and shouts of a large audience would "harrow up his soul" Dressed in a plain black cut black pantaloons short frock coat stiff bosomed shirt with turn down collar and tie pitch on the summit, mouth tach and imperial he stands before the critical world and lives claim to the most perfect interpretation of the old music masters The Sonata Appassionata Larghetto, Fifteen Variations &c, &c, held the attention entranced, and sounds like distant thunder in the gathering storm and away to gentle rain drops upon a tin roof on the sighing of the wind through a silver lined lute All at once the instrument emit it an evening scent like the perfume of roses so powerful and delicious, the tones of fairies At each wonderful current of sound which through that death like stillness, (for every ear was strained) the faces of the audience showed the greatest tension and enthusiasm of soul Not until a sweet impassioned strain that resembled the singing of canary birds and the dying away of a flute note in the distance as an echo over a mountain did the awful grand air and indubitable kingly power of the artist fully establish itself in the audience for it seemed like a mad house as the excitement was not just One enthusiastic German of about three hundred pounds nearly burst a blood vessel as the sentiment of a song (Lieder) mounted to his fire

With the debut of Bull we have the sad news of the decease of George Belmore, the English actor who took England by storm in his character part of The Old Key of the Lock, and whose caress of a house and coldness for the turf were displayed so deftly upon the stage that old hunters blood boiled at the picturesque race course with Belmore in the foreground surrounded by utter knots and a live horse on the stage It is said in London he acted the Old Jockey at Holborn Theatre 270 consecutive nights He is to be buried from the little church nestled in the corner on Wednesday

The whole sale business is over, and the retail season this opened

The fashion hats that hold sway are the white melton or English felt set far back upon the head and plumed either with white black or seal brown ostrich feathers The advantage in getting a white hat I heard a lady say the other day was, if soiled it could be *chalked* Other styles are hideous to persons with money enough only to invest in one There is a new style dress just out with a complete shower of bows on one side and the other plain It comes from Paris, of course, and is pronounced a success Madame Brantage Baker, a leading artiste in the Metropolis showed us several evening dresses in preparation for a prospective ball and a special at great price which looked so beautiful as the wearer who is a prominent up town lady, who is about to launch out into that event of life which has so much mystery to the young

Moody and Sankey are still praying and singing away in Brooklyn We understand *Brooklyn needs them* and when their labors there are end they go to Philadelphia and then we are to have them in New York We hope this fact will show that since the defeat of the Tammany Ring we are the purest city of the Union Jot Dacres

Philadelphia.

DR. THOMAS,
CO TON DENTAL ASSOCIATION
NITROUS OXIDE GAS.
DR THOMAS makes a specialty of extracting Teeth without pain by the use of Nitrous Oxide Over 40 persons have since sixty 1 tended the gas at his office
912 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 79

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THE SHORTEST
and QUICKEST Route
to the Centennial Buildings.
151

£150,000,000 STERLING IN MONEY and Estates remain unclaimed in England Scotland Ireland and Wales Refer free of charge to any person to
WILLIAM M. McKNIGHT
European Claim Agent
707 Sansom Street Philadelphia
Copies of Wills A full citation and notes &c procured 47

WILLIAM KING, SON & CO.,
117 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.
REFINERS OF
GASOLINE,
MAGNOLIA STARRIN AND OILS Centennial Non Explosive Oil Sperm White and Lard Oils 1025

WILLIAM M. HALL.
GEOMETRICAL STAIR BUILDER
AND
ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN,
No. 2126 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia
All kinds of Stairs designed and put up in city and country Orders through post promptly attended to Hand Rails worked from drawings 1015

THOS. M. SEEDS,
PLAIN AND FASHIONABLE
HAT & CAP MANUFACTORY,
NO. 41 NORTH SECOND STREET,
PHILADELPHIA
A great variety of Friends' Plain Hats Children's Fancy Hats and Caps constantly on hand and made to order at the shortest notice 896

JOSEPH W. THOMPSON,
HATS, CAPS
AND
STRAW GOODS,
No 1209 North Second Street,
First Side Four doors above Girard Ave
PHILADELPHIA
A full assortment of Umbrellas 1021

DUCKET HARMAN,
WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER,
FACTORY AND STORE
1937 Frankford Road, Philad'a.
Dealer in
Clocks, Watches,
JEWELRY, SPECTACLES SILVER PLATED WARE, &c. Masonic Marks and Society Badges of all kinds on hand and made to order REPAIRING of all kinds promptly attended to 61

Philadelphia.

WE GIVE NOTHING AWAY,
No Penny Chromo, Bronze Figure or Glass Ware,
As all right minded people know that the price of the gift is charged to the goods Our price list you will find below

Extra Choice Formosa Tea,	80 Cts	Best Young Hyson Tea	90 Cts
Best Oolong	60 "	Good "	70 "
Good "	40 "	Fair	50 "
Fair	30	Best Pulp Birdseye	80
Best Japan	80	Gunpowder	$1 00
Good	60 "	Old Government Java Coffee	38 Cts
Fair	50	Java	35 Cts
Best Imperial	80	Maracaibo	30 a 35
Good	70	Laguayra	28 a 30
Fair	50	Rio	20 a 25

SUGARS ALWAYS THE LOWEST. A full line of Pure Spices
All goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded
T. P. GREGER,
630 North Second Street, Philadelphia
Three doors below Fairmount Avenue 944

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY
BY PURCHASING YOUR
TEAS AND COFFEES
OF THE
AMERICAN TEA COMPANY,
Importers of Teas.
RETAIL STORES:
932 Arch Street, 24 South Second Street, 269 North Ninth Street, and N. W. corner Eleventh and Spring Garden Streets, Philadelphia 980

I. BEDICHIMER,
Engraver and Manufacturer of Masonic Marks,
Odd Fellows Knights of Pythias American Mechanics Red Men and all other Society Badges Pins and Emblems Also dealer in WATCHES AND JEWELRY
No. 160 North Second St., Philada.

D. JARRETT WALTON,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
Looking Glasses, Portrait and Picture Frames,
Brackets, Cornices, Tassels, Cords, &c.,
No. 18 North Second Street, above Christ Church.
PHILADELPHIA.

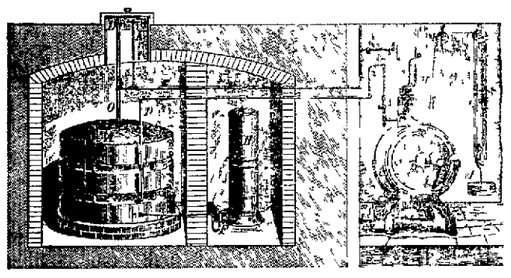
TURNER & PEARSON,
NEW AND CHEAP
OYSTER AND DINING ROOMS,
For Ladies' and Gentlemen,
607 Arch Street, Philadelphia.
FIRST DOOR BELOW FIRE THEATRE

M. & A. HASSLER,
MANUFACTURERS OF
UMBRELLAS AND WALKING CANES,
634 Arch Street, Philadelphia.
THE finest assortment SILK ALPACA and ZANELLA UMBRELLAS selected and at the manufactory Silk Umbrellas repaired, covered and recovered at shortest notice 111

CHARLES LIGGINS,
DEALER IN
Fine Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry,
STERLING AND COIN SILVER AND SILVER PLATED WARE,
Clocks, Canes, Spectacles, Opera Glasses
WEDDING RINGS PRESENTS &c
1046 NORTH SECOND STREET, PHILADELPHIA
☞ Particular attention paid to repairing Watches Jewelry &c. 980

THE LEADING FUR STORE IN PHILADELPHIA.
The Oldest Established Fur Store!
THE MOST RELIABLE FUR STORE IN THE CITY!
H. LEWISSON,
Manufacturer and Importer of Furs,
14 SOUTH SECOND STREET, FIVE DOORS BELOW MARKET STREET.
INVITING attention to the large and choice assortment of goods in my line, I beg to assure them that my Stock of LADIES FANCY FURS for the present season will be found superior in quality, cheaper in price and better in taste than any other house in the trade.
☞ SPECIAL NOTICE.—GREAT DEMONSTRATION IN SABLE FURS, all made up of fine Hudson Bay Sables from my own importation which I will offer cheaper than any other establishment. A fine Sable Set (genuine) for $20 A splendid Mink Set for $12 Fine Imported Mink Set for $1 Sheitland Seal Sets as low as $10 Fitchet Tippets from $8 A complete assortment of Children's Furs!
THE MOST RELIABLE FUR STORE IN THE CITY!
H. LEWISSON,
14 South Second Street, Five Doors Below Market, Philadelphia 71

A. W. RAND,
Sole manufacturer of "VICTOR GAS MACHINE." Patented Aug 31 1869 and Oct 10th 1871
124 North Sixth Street Philadelphia



ALSO manufacturer of and dealer in HEATERS RANGES LAKE OVENS &c PLUMBING GAS AND STEAM FITTING Special attention to repairing in Hotel work
Refer to the following well known citizens Hon C W Ashman Bristol Pa James Dobson Falls of Schuylkill St Joseph's Convent Schuylkill Chest nut Hill Geo W Hinks Co Gas Hall Atlantic City N J

EGYPTIAN ROOFING.

More durable than Tin.
LESS THAN ONE-HALF THE COST
FOR STEEP OR FLAT ROOFS
Can be applied by ordinary workmen Roofs of any shape can be tarred on the old shingles Not liable to crack
MOSES & MINER Manufacturers
Office 103 North Fourth Street
Factory Berks above Ninth PHILADELPHIA 71

Philadelphia June 1 1875
MESSRS MOSES & MINER
Gentlemen—The Egyptian Roofing you laid for me on Hotel corner Jersey First and Haverford Road in July 1872 has proved a great success—has required no attention I believe it to be a good and durable Roofing
Respectfully
R. H. LONGACKER
No 4050 Aspen Street

Philadelphia June 18 75
MESSRS MOSES & MINER
Gents—The roofs of the three houses Nos 135, 137 and 139 Noble Street which was covered with your Egyptian Roofing Compound last year have required but little attention and are perfectly satisfactory
L. C. CLEEMAN
Attorney at Law
No 16 South Third Street
W. H. PAXSON, Agent, Bristol.

THE LARGE NEW STORE
OF
THOMAS McFARLAND.
Practical Tin Roofer,
AND MANUFACTURER OF TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE,
FOUR DOORS ABOVE SELLERS STREET, FRANKFORD,
Is elegantly fitted up and stocked with a large and general assortment of seasonable HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS
Heaters Ranges Fire Brick and Clay at wholesale Houses roofed over with Shingles Tin Roofs taken off and put in repaired and painted
4603 FRANKFORD AVENUE, ABOVE SELLERS, FRANKFORD 122

JAMES ECKERSLEY, JR.,
Practical Tin Roofer,
AND MANUFACTURER OF TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE,
No. 4504 Main Street, above Unity, Frankford.
Stoves Heaters Ranges Fire Bricks and Grates always on hand Jobbing promptly attended to 142

CHAS. C. JONES,
Practical Photographer,
NO 508 NORTH SECOND STREET, ABOVE NOBLE, PHILADELPHIA.
PICTURES taken in cloudy as well as clear weather Particular attention paid to taking children and copying All Photographs are made from fine retouched Negatives 161

THORNTON BROTHERS,
MARBLE WORKERS,
4757 FRANKFORD AVENUE, FRANKFORD, PA.
Particular attention given to Building Work.
TOMB WORK A SPECIALTY 862

CHAS. T. COLLING,
Wholesale and Retail
CONFECTIONER,
NO. 1013 NORTH SECOND STREET,
PHILADELPHIA
N B—A full assortment of FIREWORKS 1024

Rogers' Magnetic Oil
AND LIVER PILLS,
WILL Cure Rheumatism Neuralgia Dyspepsia Dysentery, Cholera Morbus Diseases of the Kidneys and Fever and Ague
DR S ROGERS Proprietor
No 206 Dock Street Philadelphia Pa
Sold by druggists and dealers in Patent Medicines 59

SPOKES, HUBS, FELLOES,
Bows, Shafts, Wheels, &c.,
AT THE LOWEST CASH RATES
JOHN BUCKLEY & CO.,
1022, 1024 and 1026 New Market Street
REPAIRING of all kinds promptly attended to
901 ABOVE LAUREL, PHILADA

BANNISTER'S.
THE CHEAPEST PLACE FOR
BOOTS AND SHOES.
Head Centre for
GUM BOOTS AND SHOES, ALL KINDS.
4225 MAIN STREET, FRANKFORD. 164

Philadelphia.

J. F. HEFLEY'S
OYSTER SALOON
And Restaurant,
N. W Corner Second and Brown,
PHILADELPHIA 144

SAMUEL WAGNER'S
LADIES AND GENTS
OYSTER AND DINING ROOMS,
69 NORTH SECOND STREET,
Two doors below Arch (formerly 72 Delaware Ave)
THE FINEST and BEST OYSTERS in the CITY 121

MRS. W. MUIR'S
LADIES AND GENTS
DINING AND OYSTER SALOON,
987 NORTH SECOND STREET,
PHILADELPHIA
N B—Will kill to order Game—Boarding and Lodging 129

NORTH STAR HOTEL.
FRANCIS I. PRAUL, Proprietor
4805 MAIN STREET
FRANKFORD PA 161

United States Hotel,
North-West Corner Front and Berks Sts.,
(Kensington Depot)
PHILADELPHIA
P W MEYER PROPRIETOR 130

"The Seven Star Hotel."
O CAMBELL PROPRIETOR
Main Street and Oxford Road,
(Opposite Dinning Depot)
FRANKFORD PA 140

JOHN J. SLIFER'S
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S
Dining and Oyster
SALOONS,
NO 532 ARCH STREET, PHILAD'A 58

DOCK STREET
COFFEE HOUSE
AND LUNCH ROOM.
OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE
223 Dock Street,
Above Walnut PHILADELPHIA

J. W. HOLETON'S
Temperance
DINING ROOMS,
IS THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
629 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA
☞ Call and satisfy yourself 64

Girard Exchange
HOTEL AND RESTAURANT,
S. E. Corner Fourth and Girard Avenue,
PHILADELPHIA
Oysters in every style and Meals at all hours 55
WILLIAM LINDIG

TACONY HOUSE
AND
RESTAURANT,
1014 NORTH FRONT STREET,
Opposite Kensington Depot
PHILADELPHIA
Ladies and Gentlemen's Dining Room and Restaurant 94

BEE HIVE COFFEE HOUSE
RESTAURANT,
THOMAS J JARMAN, Proprietor.
218 Arch Street Philadelphia
OYSTERS constantly on hand in all varieties Families supplied with stewed oysters at short notice Delivered free of charge to any part of the city 6

WUNDER'S
OYSTER BAY,
S W. Corner Second and Church Streets
PHILADELPHIA

LADIES AND GENTS
PHILADELPHIA
EATING HOUSE.
S. E. Corner Seventh and Market Streets
JAMES STANDING Proprietor
Beefsteak and Tenderloins Porksteak and Tenderloins Pork and Beans Pot Pie Fried Eggs Fried Ham Ham and Eggs Boiled Eggs Cold Ham Cold Tongue Steak and Chops Oysters Stews Fresh Raw Oysters 10 cents Milk Toast 6 cents Baked Potatoes Coffee Tea Rolls Pie and Milk Biscuits Cake Bread Pudding Pies each Apple Dumplings Cup Custard Rice Pudding Tapioca Pudding Tea or Coffee Two Rolls or Biscuits Cocoa Chocolate Sliced Ham Cold Ham Dinner every day 101

EDWARD CLINE
The Merchant Tailor,
NO. 836 NORTH SECOND STREET,
PHILADELPHIA
Can fit the most fastidious 876

JACOB ROTH,
Fashionable Tailor,
No. 1318 Germantown Avenue,
Below Master Street PHILADELPHIA
70

JOHN REYLE,
Merchant Tailor,
No. 1033 North Second Street,
Corner of Germantown Ave
PHILADELPHIA 915

WILLIAM FOX,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
AND
Men's Furnishing Goods,
NO 520 NORTH SECOND STREET,
PHILADELPHIA 91

DR. J. W. A. BIRKEY,
SURGEON DENTIST,
INFORMS his patrons and the public that he continues to practice his profession at No 242 N Eighth Street, Philadelphia, the fifth door below Locust Street and that he is prepared to perform all the most difficult and intricate operations appertaining to Dentistry He also administers all the Gases for the painless relief of pain in the extraction of teeth being the first who dared to bring it into use in this profession in the State of Pennsylvania He likewise sets every description of Artificial Teeth (but especially the Terra Metallic of which he is the discoverer and inventor) in the most satisfactory manner to the wearer Extracting Teeth a specialty 102

J H RICHELDERFER'S BAZAAR
1032 Chestnut street S E cor 11th
Formerly 43 Chestnut st. Philadelphia
Gents' Furnishing Goods of every description—Shirts Collars Gloves, Hosiery Underwear &c Shirts made to order Gents patent Spring and Button Over Gaiters (cloth leather, linen, &c) Riding and Hunting Leggings Ladies Over Gaiters and Skirt Supporters, Children's Cloth and Velvet Leggings on hand or made to order wholesale and retail Ladies and Gents' best Kid Gloves
PRUSSIAN SALVE, for Corns, Bunions Sprains Ingrown Nails and Warts Certain cure J H RICHELDERFER, sole Agent for the United States 1032 Chestnut St Philadelphia Pa

A. GERSON,
FURRIER,
No. 522 North Second Street,
Above Buttonwood, PHILADELPHIA
A great variety of all kinds of Ladies Childrens' and Gents' Furs at the very lowest market prices. Satisfaction guaranteed Repairing neatly and promptly done Also, a large Stock of Robes on hand

Trenton.

TANTUM & SHIELDS,
DEALERS IN
HOSIERY, GLOVES, UNDERWARE,
DRESS SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS, TIES, BOWS AND SCARFS
Assanpink Block, Trenton, N. J. 980

FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY.—The largest and most complete assortment of FURNITURE consisting of Parlor Suits in Hair Cloth Reps and Brocatelles Chamber Suits Walnut Ash and Black Walnut Sideboards Extension Tables Wardrobes Bureaus Washstands Marble Top Tables Mattresses Spring Beds Hair Mattresses and Straw Mattresses Feather Beds Bolsters and Pillows Looking Glasses Cornices and Gilt Cornices Brackets Brown & Bliss Wood Mantles Tables together with all kinds of Upholstering goods belonging to the furniture line All my Upholstery work is of the very best and I guarantee satisfaction Second Floor Front and Rear Entrance Always on hand a large assortment of Coffins and Caskets Hearses furnished free of charge Being a practical Upholsterer myself I can offer great bargains and shall be happy to have my friends and the public call and see for themselves
A. V. MANNING, 17 Greene Street Trenton, N J 39

GEORGE WESTON,
ARCHITECTURAL AND MONUMENTAL
SCULPTOR,
IN MARBLE, GRANITE AND FREESTONE
Designing especial attention to Ornamental Work
Tombs, Monuments, Headstones, Mural Tablets, Pulpits, Fonts, &c.
DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
MARBLE YARD—Stockton Street, between Front and State Street,
TRENTON, N J
CEMETERY LOTS INCLOSED Cemetery work of every description executed in the best manner at the lowest cash rates 30

PURE! WHOLESOME!! CHEAP!!!
Opening of the STAR CONFECTIONERY,
No. 4 Assanpink Block, Trenton, N. J.
THIS DAY with the most extensive and complete assortment of Fresh and Pure Confectionery ever offered this side of Philadelphia Fruits and Nuts fire Crackers Toys &c Prices reasonable Festivals supplied at short notice Call and see for yourselves
THOMAS P. MARSHALL, Proprietor
N B—Constantly on hand Soft Spring Water for sale at Wholesale and Retail 1010

A Full and Splendid Line of
MILLINERY GOODS,
JUST RECEIVED AT
FOLLEN'S No. 1 Greene Street, Trenton, N. J.
A FAVORITE STOCK which will sell cheap for cash
LADIES YOU CAN HAVE YOUR HATS BLOCKED AND PRESSED FOR HALF THE COST AT NEW JONES
All the latest Styles in Hats Bonnets Flowers Feathers Ribbons Velvets Ladies Trimmings Millinery Goods &c

ESTABLISHED 1817
EXTON'S TRENTON CRACKERS.
Promptly on commission all over the market
For sale by the most numerous situations throughout the United States and to the public at
Ask for Exton's Crackers,
And take no other
ADAM EXTON & CO, Manufacturers, Trenton N J
EXTONS TRENTON CRACKERS the only genuine Soft Crackers
EXTONS SODA WINE CRACKERS—Delicious with Oysters
EXTONS TRENTON CRACKERS—Have a Celebrated Reputation
EXTONS TRENTON CRACKERS—Must and will Please
A EXTON & CO Trenton N J
1 18

VICTORY! VICTORY!
How About the Silver Medals!!
THE AWARD OF ENTERPRISE!
PULLEN & CO., STILL AHEAD.
At the New Jersey State Fair Hamilton Square 1875 the HIGHEST PREMIUM
A SILVER MEDAL!
The first ever given to TRENTON CRACKERS was given to the firm of PULLEN & CO About New Jersey State Agricultural Society 1874 A SILVER GRAND SILVER MEDAL the Highest Award given At Agricultural Society of Maryland Fair 1874 A SPECIAL GRAND SILVER MEDAL being the first ever given to any biscuit
PULLENS CRACKERS ARE THE BEST
☞ Ask your Grocer for Pullens Crackers and take no other
All orders promptly attended to Manufactured by
E PULLEN & CO., Stockton below State St Trenton N J
80

Orders Taken for Threshers and Cleaners,
GRAIN FANS Feed Rollers Screw Stummers Iron Wood and Tinware Room Mouldings Lightning Wrenches Washing Machines Wringers Clothes Wringers Tinware &c
J W CORNELL & CO'S
Trenton
88 Warren Street, Trenton, N J
Send for Illustrated Catalogue

GO TO THE
Boston 99 Cent Store,
30 E State Street
TRENTON N J
And look at our NEW STOCK of WAND DOLLS and RUSSIA LEATHER POCKET BOOKS The cheapest ever shown in the city 11

Thousands of Bottles Sold Yearly
THE Celebrated Mich Tobacco Remedy for the Cure of Chronic Nasal Catarrh Ulcerated Throat Bronchitis Coughs Colds Hoarseness Asthma Incipient Consumption and Kindred Diseases Price 50 cents and $1 00 per Bottle Sold by Druggists Dealers and Agents
Incipient Consumption, Asthma.
☞ BYARS'S CELEBRATED Balsam of Honey Wild Cherry and Tar Prepared only by Dr Byars Nashville Tenn Sold by Druggists Dealers and Agents
Price Compound Fluid Extract Cubebs Copaiba Buchu Pipsissewa Uva Ursi Sarsaparilla Iron Quinine Wine Pepsin Wine Iron Wine Quinine Pepsin Wine Iron Iodide Potassium Wine Iron Iodide Potassium Wine Iron Iodide Potassium

Bucks County Gazette:

Thursday, November 18, 1875.

☞ THERMOMETRICAL REPORT for the week ending Wednesday, Nov. 17th.—Furnished by JESSE B. MEANS, as noted at Bristol Post-Office:

	7 A.M.	1 P.M.	8 P.M.
Thursday, Nov. 11	40	50	44
Friday, " 12	37	59	50
Saturday, " 13	38	60	54
Monday, " 15	41	47	46
Tuesday, " 16	42	50	44
Wednday, " 17	31	40	35

BRISTOL POST OFFICE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

PHILADELPHIA—Closes 9.00, A. M., 3.30 and 6.00 P. M; Arrives 8.00, A. M., 4.30 and 8.00, P. M.

NEW YORK—Closes 8.30, A. M., 3.30, 6.00 P. M. Arrives 10.00 A. M., 7.00 P. M.

TRENTON—Closes 7.15, 8.30, A. M., 3.30, P. M. arrives 10.00, A. M., 4.30 and 7.00 P. M.

PRINCETON, NEW BRUNSWICK, RAHWAY, ELIZABETH, NEWARK and JERSEY CITY, closes 8.30 A. M., 3.30 P. M.; arrives 10.00 A. M., 7.00 P. M.

DOYLESTOWN—Closes 10.00, A. M., 6.00, P. M arrives 9.45, A. M., 5.00, P. M.

NEWPORTVILLE, HULMEVILLE, ATTLEBOROUGH, NEWTOWN, WHITEWOOD, PINEVILLE and BUCKINGHAM—Closes at 10.00, A. M; arrives at 9.45, A. M.

THE GAZETTE FOR 1876.

The GAZETTE will be sent until further notice with other publications, postage free in all cases, payment to be made invariably in advance. As follows:

Gazette and Scribner's Monthly,	$6.25,	full rate,	$6.00
" " Atlantic Monthly,	5.25,	" "	6.00
" " Harper's Magazine,	5.25,	" "	6.00
" " Galaxy,	5.25,	" "	6.00
" " Popular Science Mo.,	5.25,	" "	6.00
" " N. Y. Medical Jour.,	5.25,	" "	6.00
" " St. Nicholas,	4.50,	" "	5.00
" " Am. Agriculturist,	3.00,	" "	3.00
" " Harper's Weekly,	5.25,	" "	6.00
" " Harper's Bazar,	5.25,	" "	6.00
" " Littell's Living Age,	8.75,	" "	10.00
" " The Home Journal,	3.50,	" "	4.00
" " Practical Farmer,	3.75,	" "	4.00

The advantages offered by our clubbing terms are open to our old subscribers as well as new.

Persons desiring to order more than one of the above named publications invited to send for terms. Address

JESSE O. THOMAS, Bristol, Pa.

SORTS.

A CENTENNIAL SOCIABLE will be given at Cabeen's Hall on the first of December.

THE fast mail this morning for New York, took the Bristol pouch on board for the first time.

BURLINGTON sends her New York mail to Bristol, to be forwarded to its destination from this point.

THE Evening Star Assembly will give their first grand ball in Cabeen's Hall on next Wednesday evening.

Miss Bessie Turner, notorious in the Beecher Tilton trial, has written a book, entitled "A Woman in the Case," which Carleton & Co., will publish next week.

THE Harper's Ferry Jubilee Singers, will give a concert at Cabeen's Hall on Tuesday evening next. The proceeds are for the benefit of the A. M. E. Church.

ARCHER DORRANCE and wife left this morning for Europe. A large number of friends met them at the depot to bid them farewell. They take the steamer Illinois to-day at 12 o'clock.

THERE is a letter in the Bristol Post office, addressed to President U. S. Grant, Washington, D. C. It is held for postage, as the stamp which is affixed to it had been used before.

THE Hayes Quartette gave one of their grand concerts last evening at the M. E. Church, Bristol, to a full house. The singing was excellent, and all left well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

REV. GEORGE YOUNG, of Point Pleasant, this county, has purchased a farm of Jacob Vanmarter, near Ringoes station, N. J., on the Flemington R. R., containing ninety-five acres of land, at $105 per acre.

W. SCOTT WINTERMUTE, formerly with B. F. Allen, on Radcliffe street, has secured a position in the Pennsylvania Railroad office, at Philadelphia. He is in the room over which Mr. Henry Booz has control.

The forthcoming *Scribner's* will contain a curiosity of literature, the Phi-Beta-Kappa poem at Harvard this year, written by Walter Mitchell. It is called "The Mockling Bird," and occupies five pages of the *Monthly*.

Mr. Herbert Spencer, the eminent sociologist, announces, by a lithographic circular, that he is so deeply engaged in special studies that he can no longer answer inquiries, requests for autographs, and other miscellaneous demands made upon him.

LAST Friday morning, as John Stevens and his wife, of Byberry, were driving to market, in making a short turn, the wagon upset, and threw Mrs. Stevens violently to the ground, breaking her arm and collar bone, and inflicting other severe injuries.

THE Commercial Insurance Company of Bristol, have now over a quarter of a million of dollars of mutual policies. In view of the fact that owing to the extremely conservative management nearly half the applications are rejected, this is certainly a gratifying success.

THOMAS ROBERTS & Co., the enterprising livery men, now supply a want long felt in this community. They commenced last Monday to run a stage in the borough, to and from the cars and boats. The enterprise will certainly receive proper encouragement from our citizens.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Bristol Post Office Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, 1875: Mrs. A. Boyce, Edwin Bossler, J. H. Cooper, Annie Fox, Eliza Freeman, Lizzie Fenton, Ellie S. Foster, Samuel Hood, William Johnson, Thomas J. Murray, John McAvoy, Sarah Praul, Josephine Rue, Mrs. E. Tilton, Jane Wilson and William Wolff.

THE Chester County *Archive* has this little item. It certainly must refer to the Doyle, who is "the peer of Murdoch," and the "close imitator of Booth:"

The general inquiry is, have you heard of Doyle? N y, we haven't heard from him in the way we would like to. For further particulars we refer all inquirers to either Kurtz the line boot maker, Sullivan the Hall janitor, or *Mine Host* at Pennsylvania R. R. Hotel, also printers and Hotel keepers in West Chester, Coatesville, Parkesburg, Lancaster, &c.

THE readings and recitations of J. E. Doyle at Cabeen's Hall last Saturday evening was attended by a small audience. Mr. Doyle proved to be unequal to the occasion, and, although professing to have first-class recommendations, soon showed that he was an unmitigated fraud. It is a consolation, though a small one, to know that he did not reap a very heavy reward for his services; for after his board and printing bills were paid, he had $1.77 as the net result of his labors in this borough. We understand he begged enough money to enable him to leave town.

In the December *Scribner's*, Dr. Holland will again treat of international copyright. Of Mr. Reade's letters, he has to say: "On behalf of American authorship, we thank him for his unanswerable plea for justice. There is but one side to this question, and he has stated it. * * * There is not a rational argument which sustains the laws of international patent right that does not apply perfectly to international copyright. We have settled the principle, in our own national legislation, and settled it forever, and the refusal on the part of our Government to accord international copyright amounts to self-stultification and self-condemnation." He hopes that Congress will take the matter up at the coming session, and suggests that the President's message might well ask proper legislation. "There is nothing under heaven," he adds, "that stands in the way of international copyright but a desire to maintain the profitable freedom of stealing."

Harrisburg claims to have a "piscamaniac," i. e., an enthusiastic fisherman.

Doylestown and Vicinity.

A very destructive fire took place at Dublin, a small village a few miles north of this place, on Tuesday night. The building was a new, French roof dwelling house, belonging to Philip Bosard, living in Philadelphia. The flames caught in the shavings which were scattered over the floor, and rapidly consumed the entire building. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The house was valued at $6,000, and was fully covered by insurance.

To compare the appearance of our streets now to that of last week is like going "from the ridiculous to the sublime." They seem to be deserted. We fail to meet the pleasing faces of those who "teach the young ideas how to shoot" over our country. Our favorite promenades are not crowded with the gay, and the dull scene presented looks like the old state of things. Last week was a pleasant one for the residents of Doylestown, and we hope that those who visited us enjoyed themselves also We shall look forward to the Institute of '76 with a great deal of anxious anticipation, for in them we have a rare treat in the light of good lectures and valuable lessons imparted by experienced teachers.

Wm. Dorsey and Robert McCormick, were committed to jail charged with larceny. Held to await the action of the court.

Jas. Flanigan *alias* Fennimore was arrested and held to answer to a personal assault upon a young lady in Newtown.

Now that the chilling frosts of winter are here the county jail is filled to overflowing with crowds of professional tramps, seeking shelter for the night. These tramps seem to travel in a body around and about our town during nothing, lounging on the corners, bothering the residents with piteous appeals for something to eat or wear, and when night comes go to a Justice of the Peace getting a commitment and resting in the jail over night at the expense of the county. On Monday morning we counted sixteen coming out and going in opposite directions for the day but meeting at the same place at night. The expense of keeping this class of people amounts to a considerable sum in a year, and the county would be doing justice to itself and the people of this place, if they should take steps to prevent such a nuisance and such a general imposition upon a generous public.

Hulmeville and Vicinity.

At the Association last Friday evening after the usual devotional exercises, Mr. E. G. Harrison conducted a praise and promise meeting. Next Friday evening will be devoted to debate and answering inferred questions.

The scholars of the public school purpose giving an entertainment in Johnson's Hall on Wednesday evening next. If we may judge from the preparations being made, and the interest manifested, an excellent programme will be given, consisting of dialogues, recitations and music.

On Tuesday morning, while Mr. Candy of Attleboro' was driving through this place, the front wheels of his carriage gave way. Nothing serious occurred from the break-down, except the demolition of said front wheels.

The factory was obliged to stop running for a few days while a breakage in the main shaft was being repaired, but it is now running on full time.

The Board of Finance of the Centennial Commission have leased forty acres of grass land of Jonathan Thomas at Eddington.

Mr. E. G. Harrison attended the convention of mutual insurance companies held at Reading on Tuesday last.

Warminster Notes.

At the annual meeting of the Hatboro', Warminster & Willow Grove Turnpike Company, held at John B. Jones' hotel on Monday, 1st inst., the following officers were elected:—President, G. J. Mitchell; Treasurer, Isaac Warner, Jr.; Directors, Joseph B. Yerkes, Sr., Ezra P. Correll, William J. Kirk, Charles Kirk, S. M. Hazlett, George Jarrett, Comly Hampton; Superintendents, Joseph B. Yerkes, Sr., and S. M. Hazlett.

Friends' circular meeting will be held at the Warminster meeting house on next Sunday afternoon.

The store of R. T. Engart, Davisville, was entered by thieves during the night of November 9. Nothing of any amount was taken. Their object appeared to be cash. Four dollars in pennies were taken from the drawer, and other articles worth about $6.00.

The two horses which were stolen from Penn's Park a short time ago, have not been heard from, at last accounts, nor the thieves, notwithstanding that the company interested have made dilligent search for the same.

ADJOURNED COURT PROCEEDINGS.

AUDITOR'S APPOINTED.—John B. Pugh, Esq., in the estate of John S. Jamison, deceased. Henry A. Lloyd, Esq., in the estate of John Myers, deceased. James Gikenson, Esq., in the estate of Eleazor T. Pursell, deceased. William Stuckert, Esq., in the estate of John P. Bixler, deceased. Louis H. James, Esq., in the estate of Albert P. Schurz, deceased. Henry Trumbore, in the estate of Elijah Gammel, deceased. George A. Jenks, Esq., in the estate of Thomas McDonald, deceased. Elias Carver, Esq., Auditor to distribute the money in court under the execution issued by Annie E. Comfort *vs.* Jesse Comfort.

Anthony Swain, Esq., Louis Rousseau, M. D., and William Kinsey, as a committee to inquire whether Mary H. Howell is a lunatic.

GUARDIAN'S APPOINTED.—Eli Fell, guardian of John D. Flack; Alfred H. Barber, guardian of Howard Flack; John Hayes, guardian for Laura Gray and Jacob Gray; Henry Ruth, guardian for Henry S. and Sallie Ruth; John S. Ruth, guardian of Mary Ruth; Dr. Andrew J. Hines, guardian for Annie Large; Thomas B. Scott, guardian of Albert R. and Sarah R. Atkinson; John Frazier, guardian of William Donohue; William Carter, guardian of Mary Ellen Jones and George M. Jones.

Auditor's reports filed in the assigned estates of Henry Eckert and Wm. H. Satterthwaite.

The Court directed the following real estate to be sold: John Lewis' estate in Rockhill; Christian Doll's estate in Milford; Hugh Atkinson's estate in Newtown Borough; Amos S. Worth's estate in Northampton; Charles Flack's estate in Buckingham; Muriel and Margaret Mathews' estate; David Haring's estate in Nockamixon; Sarah K. Fell's estate in Buckingham.

The Court directed a new trial to be had in the case of the Commonwealth *ex.* Richard Fridby, charged with burglary, &c.

☞ J. H. FOSTER & SON are weekly receiving goods for the holidays. Their stock of Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware will be larger than ever, and a great deal below city prices. They have just received a large lot of Eight-day, Thirty-hour and Lever Clocks, which will be sold cheaper than ever, and warranted to give satisfaction. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

☞ Don't forget that you can order your music at Callanan's and get it within twenty-four hours; also have all your old books and magazines bound neatly and quickly; get a fine Stereoscope and one dozen views for $1.75. A good selection of other holiday goods to get a nice present for your friends

☞ J. H. Bostwick Co., have made arrangements to sell sheet music by order. Any one ordering, can be furnished in twenty-four hours without fail. They have on hand a nice selection of songs and instrumental music, which they now have on their counter ready for sale.

☞ Mr. F. P. Stults, Watchmaker, 10½ Broad street, Trenton, N. J., intends giving away three prizes, two silver watches and a fine bronze clock, on the same plan that he gave the $100 Gold Watch away. He will commence giving out tickets about the 20th of this month.

☞ Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture, is sold more than any remedy of its kind in this part of the county.

☞ Russia and Hudson Bay Sable Furs in great variety at A. D'Ancona's, 622 Arch street.

☞ All kinds of patent roofing done on terms to suit every one, by Wm. A. Girton, Bristol.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

When the Institute convened at 2 oclock, Mr. Eastburn called upon the teachers to give something from the notes they had taken in the morning. The following persons responded: Charles Myers, of Doylestown; S. R. Krewson, of Solebury; Helen Collins, of Falls; Miss Cornelia Williams, of Morrisville; Miss White, of Yardleyville, and Miss Anna R. Bailey, of Bristol, and several teachers volunteered to give their views of the subject. Then Dr. French resumed the discussion of the outline of study. He said that under that head the phonetic system, which treats of the sounds of the letters of the alphabet, should be connected with the first year's studies, and he would connect color with the second year. He thought that naming animals, plants, &c., would impress upon the mind of the small child a correct use of words. In regard to color, he would recommend the use of a variety of colored cards, so that the child could learn to distinguish them. Dr. French also said that under the head of local geography, he would add position and distance. Miss Patridge then followed with a class of teachers, taking them through the system of gymnastic exercises used in physical culture; in this she introduced the foot movement, both straight and diagonal, which if properly used in the school, would tend to strengthen the pupil's health; she said that in some schools the scholars wanted exercise, and nothing could be found that would answer this purpose better than a continued use of the exercises. The balance of the day was used by Prof. Bailey, who continued the discussion of the subject of evolution. The exercises of the evening opened with a solo by Miss Ellie L. Jack, of Linden Seminary, entitled, "Consider the Lillies," when Miss Helen Collins recited the "Irish Woman's Letter" in her very attractive style. The lecturer of the evening, Mr. Wallace Bruce, was then introduced, who spoke for over an hour on Womanhood in Shakespeare. He commented upon some of the most prominent women mentioned in the different plays of this distinguished author,—saying that his characters all have the essential qualifications of good characters, and his women are stainless. He said that of all the women characters of Shakespeare Works, Portia in the "Merchant of Venice," is the most complete. Her nature is heroic; he used as an illustration, that part of the play where she stands before the grave dignity of a Venitian Judge, begging the relentless Jew, Shylock, for mercy in behalf of the Merchant, portrays all the stern qualities of her nature. That the love of Juliet shows that the affections of woman are true if centered in a just right. He said that Shakespeare's women are superior to his men in courage and virtue, and their equal in intellect; she makes a house happy with her good influences. The institute closed by the singing of a piece by Miss Jack, called "Come back to Erin."

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

At eight o'clock, Miss Patridge took her class through the gymnastic exercises; at nine o'clock, the regular exercises were opened by Mr. Eastburn, who called upon the following teachers for a review of their notes; E. Eden Bache, Nettie Larue, Miss Keller, Sallie N. Linton, Miss Lizzie Kinsey, Frank McKinstry, and others. Dr. French then appeared upon the stage, and said he would be glad to answer any questions that might be asked him concerning that portion of the work gone over. Several teachers embraced the opportunity, when Mr. French continued his remarks, that he would teach position, direction and map-drawing in the second year's course, and also the cardinal points of the compass. The best things for teaching distance are rules and strings, measuring as time may allow the school-room or school-yard. Map-drawing is of necessity; to the pupils it impresses the shape of the different countries in their mind, and if once obtained, will ever be remembered. Object teaching should also demand the attention of the teacher; this may be taught by eight different methods: 1st, Present the object; 2d, experiment; 3d, give unknown language; 4th, repetition and expression; 5th, embody ideas by statement; 6th, reproduce from memory. The names of objects, &c., can profitably be obtained by the children by allowing them to tell of something about these objects. Judge Watson resumed the subject of civil government. He asked the teachers whether they knew why Pennsylvania was made the shape it is, and if they did not know, that they should look the thing up, and that it was a good subject of searching study. He then referred to the Constitutions of the United States and Pennsylvania; their powers and intentions. He explained the different acts of Congress, concerning post-roads, the laying of taxes, bankrupt laws, the regulation of weights and measures, &c. An intermission of five minutes was then taken, when Prof. Woodruff resumed the exercises, by asking the teacher to join in and sing some of those songs in the "*Teachers Journal*." Prof. Bailey then followed, speaking particularly of the stress of the voice in reading,—that it was necessary to every one who desired to become a good reader. He cautioned the teachers to be governed by that sound principle—common sense, in reading, and not resort to arbitrary methods. After the Prof. was through, the Institute adjourned until two o'clock.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Mr. French continued his remarks in relation to the outline of study, saying that he had spoken of those branches which he had intended to create thought in the teacher's mind, and now desired to speak for the pupil as the proper use of object teaching. The method is taught by conversational lessons, divided in two points: 1st parts, two points, and under parts we discuss the names, number, locality or position, and uses are treated under two heads, viz: Of part and of the entire object, anecdotes and incidents should also be talked about by the teacher, and that the teacher should frequently take the child through a complete verification of the different branches gone over. These reviews have the power of strengthening the intellectual powers of the pupil of the branch of reading, the teacher should exercise caution, and not let the pupil gain the habit of reading in a sing song tone. Young scholars should first print or write their reading lessons,—which also learns them to spell,—and then with the help of the teacher, acquire the true meaning of the piece read. Arithmetic should not be taught to young scholars to an considerable extent,—four or five figures would do in a problem of addition, and of the branch of the geography, he would advise teachers in teaching young scholars to teach local geography, which would make the child familiar with the geography of his own township and county, and to teach this to an advantage, the geography should be divided in to different branches, as the plains, hills, mountains, rivers, ponds and lakes. Prof. Bailey dwelt at some length on the branch of elocution, and read several pieces from the works of Emerson, Alice Carey, and other. Mr. Eastburn said that there was remaining in the treasury of the Institute about $616.50, and he thought that this could be appropriated to an advantage. The teachers ordered the matter to be referred to the Committee on Resolutions. Miss Patridge closed the exercises of the afternoon with a gymnastic drill.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

A song sung by Miss Emma Smith, and a recitation entitled, "Charlie McCrea," delivered by Miss Laura Rose, of Philadelphia, opened the exercises of the evening. Mrs. Livermore, the lecturer of the evening, was then introduced, and was greeted with one burst of applause. Her subject was, "What shall we do with our daughters." That over thirty years ago Margaret Fuller wrote a book that was in advance of the nineteenth century, and created great newspaper controversy, because it advanced the idea of a better future, and life for women. One of the mottoes of this book was "Frailty, thy name is woman." In all past time, down to within a century, she has fluctuated between a slave and an idol; this of course hindered her advancement, and at the present time, the question of woman admits of a great of deal of discussion. The first prerequisite to better womanhood is a better physical training. The women of the day are injuring themselves by their immoderate style of dressing. Our boys are generally healthy, and did God give them all the health, leaving it wanting in the body of woman? No. The young girl injures herself by a compression of the chest and lungs. Girls should have industrial training, and should be trained up in that way which would be of use to her in after life, if adversity overtakes her. They should be raised to fight the battles alone. The lecturer then made a strong plea for the equality of woman and man before the law, in regard to her earnings, the control of her children, and the right to make contracts. Laws that deny these privileges, are unjust. Woman like the statue of Phidias, elevated to a niche in the Acropolis left to receive it, should be raised to her true position. The American woman is the statue of the day; lift her to life, and she leads a higher and better life, and fits her for a better womanhood. The audience on this occasion was a very large one, some not being able to get into the Hall, went away very much disappointed.

THURSDAY MORNING.

The exercises opened with prayer by the Rev. S. M. Andrews, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Judge Watson resumed his remarks on civil government. He took up the relation between the National Government and the States, speaking of both branches of Congress, and the equal powers of the States in it. He spoke of the manner in which the President is elected, and of the Habeas Corpus act, which is the grandest bulwark of individual liberty. He spoke in regard to the assessment taxes, public monies and public officers. Dr. French then spoke of drawing, &c., that the discipline would be good if the teacher would allow the pupil to draw a map of the neighborhood, containing all the roads, &c. That he believed in mottoes, and would have them on the walls of the school-house, frequently changing them for new ones. In some schools the teachers made a practice of relating incidents of travel to their children, requiring the same of them, which tended to make the children good conversationalists. In speaking of of National history, he said nothing was more instructive, other studies do not suffer, and schools that have adopted it, do not suffer in comparison with others in their regular studies. He gave as a method for the course, eight steps to be taken: 1st, orally; 2d, with specimens; 3d, illustrations; 4th, short lessons; 5th, previous preparation; 6th, make a point daily; 7th, oral reproduction; 8th, written reproduction.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Dr. French continued to discuss National History as a necessary study in our public schools. For the fourth year, arithmetic should be taught from all the different processes, from addition to calculus. None is so difficult to teach as division, yet it should be taught at first. United States money should also be taught this year. In answer to some questions asked, he said a knowledge of fractions is not indespensable in studying decimals, decimals are based on their own laws. He said that a knowledge of United States money, including decimals and percentage, was of more practical benefit than cancellation or factoring; and the child whose time forbids the study of both, should sacrifice the latter. Work for results ever in all things, working for answers is objectionable. In reading, all possible practical knowledge should be in the possession of the child when he leaves school, both as regards expressions and power of voice. He would teach geography this year in the same manner in which he would teach the geography of the county. In regard to letter-writing, the Dr. said that it was a point which demanded attention, and should be practiced, in the public schools. Prof. Bailey read Longfellow's "Ship of State." Mrs. Livermore being in the audience, requested Mr. Eastburn to allow her a few minutes to talk to the teachers. She came forward and said that to meet with success the teacher's heart should be in the work, for every hour of good work he does will tell forever. The advice given by Mrs. Livermore was very good and instructive. She closed by asking God to bless them, and hoped that every place they would be required to fill, they would fill it worthily. Dr. Wickersham, the State Superintendent, acquired the attention of the directors and teachers. Speaking of the present Common School system, he said that the people keep these schools, and therefore the school must be for the people. Every child that knocks at the door of the school-house must be admitted, and all these children must be admitted equally. No religious or sectarian creeds should be taught. That all objectionable matter should be expelled, whether it be obnoxious to one party or to the other. Higher studies should be introduced. The time is not far distant when our schools will be graded. He said our schools lack moral culture.

THURSDAY EVENING.

The exercises opened by a recitation by Della Steppel, entitled, "Relief of Lucknow," and a song by Miss Annie L. Thomas, of the Doylestown Classical Seminary, called "Ye Merry Birds," which was very well rendered. Miss Swartzlander, of Yardleyville, followed with a recitation. The lecturer, Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, of Brooklyn, was introduced. He said that instead of delivering the lecture announced, he would give in place, an account of his trip to Jerusalem in the time alloted to him to speak, and concluded his remarks by a very graphic description of the city of Genoa. When Mr. Smith concluded, the audience was favored with another song by Miss Emma Smith, when the "Pronouncing Bee" took place. Several persons participated, and the prize was won by Mr. Herbert McIntosh, of Doylestown.

FRIDAY MORNING.

This being the last day of the Institute, Mr. Eastburn said that the teachers might enter into a general discussion of the different branches of study as contained in the outline; this was well done, many teachers discussing the subject freely. Dr. French concluded his discourse on the different branches, and Judge Watson closed his remarks on civil government. Prof. Bailey read several pieces for the entertainment of the audience. When the labors of the Institute closed in the evening, Prof. Bailey gave some select readings, the selections being taken from Shakespeare, Dickens, and Mark Twain's works. Music was furnished by the ladies scholars of Bellevue Institute, and their sweet voices made the walls of Lenape ring with sweet music; this closed the exercises, many of the teachers feeling no doubt very tired from their long week's work but very confident that the week spent was well spent for themselves and that the pleasure and social relations that they found in Doylestown will ever make them remember the Institute of 1875.

☞ EACH DAY adds something new to the already large, well assorted and cheap stock of Dry Goods, at the store next to the Canal Bridge.

This week's purchases include a large addition to our stock of Ladies' Cloth Sacques, ranging from $4.00 to $15.00.

FURS.—Imitation Seal Skin, $8.00 and $9.00; Alaska Sable Sets, $5.00, $6.00 and $8.00; Black French Lynx sets. Children's Furs from $1.87 to $6.00 per set.

Double and square Blanket Shawls.

White Wool Blankets $3.25 to $12.00 a pair.

Beaver Cloths for Ladies Sacques, $2.00 to $5.00 per yard.

A large variety of Fine Dress Goods.—Cashmeres, French Merinos and Plaids.

Black Alpacas—25, 31, 40, 50 and 75 cents a yard.

Fine Alapacas and Reps in all the new shades at 25c a yard.

Plaid Dress Goods—15c a yard.

A large stock of Muslin: "Fruit of the Loom," 12½c. per yard. Heavy Yard-wide Unbleached Muslin, 9 and 10c. per yard.

Good Cotton Flannels—9, 10 and 12½ cents a yard.

Ginghams—10c a yard.

Standard Calicoes—(not remnants) 8c.

Felt Skirts—75c.

Men's Colored and White Merino Shirts and Drawers at 35c.

Heavy Ribbed Shirts—45c.

Ladies' Merino Vests—50c.

Children's Shirts and Drawers all sizes.

A large variety of children's misses and ladies Striped Hose.

Hand-knit Zephyr Goods.

A full line of Buck Leather, Kid and Wool Gloves.

Silk and Wool Fringes, Gimps and Ribbons.

Carpets, Table and Floor Oil Cloth.

A full line of Cheap Groceries.

Please call and and let us show you these cheap goods, all of which are fresh and new.

J. WESLEY WRIGHT,
Next to the Canal Bridge,
Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

☞ Condensed Milk at Dr. Pursell's.

☞ Ladies you will save time and money by going at once to the old established Fur store of A. D'Ancona's, 622 Arch street.

☞ A very large assortment of children's Furs. All the latest styles at A. D'Ancona's, 622 Arch street.

☞ Norny's Preserving Powder and Upham's Fresh Meat Cure, at Dr. Pursell's.

Philadelphia Bond and Stock quotations reported expressly for the GAZETTE by JOHN K. WILDMAN, No. 26 South Third street.

November 16, 1875.

BONDS.—Pennsylvania Loan, 2d series, 105⅛ a 106; Pennsylvania Loan, 3d series, 113 a 114; Philadelphia City 6's, 109¼ a 109½; Allegheny Valley 7.30's, 92½ a 93; Camden and Amboy 6's, 1883, 100¼ a 101; do. do. 1889, 105½ a 106; do. Mortgage, 1880, 104 a 106; Lehigh Val. 7's, 109 a 109⅛; North Pennsylvania 7's, 104 a 105; Pennsylvania and New York Canal 7's, 108 a 109; Pennsylvania R. R. 1st Mort., 105a105¼; do. general Mort. Coupon, 102 a102¼; do. do. Mort. Registered, 102 a 102½; Philada. & Erie 7's, 88¼ a 88¾; Philadelphia and Reading 7's, 108 a 109; do. General Mortgage 7's, Coupon, 108a108¼; do. do. 7's, Registered, 109 a 109¼; do. New Consol. 7's, 109½ a 109¾; Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis 7's, 75 a 75¼; West Chester 7's, 104½ a 105; West Jersey 7's, 103 a 104; Wilmington and Reg. 1st Mortgage 7's, 45 a 47; Lehigh Navigation Gold Loan, 6's, 104½ a 105¼.

STOCKS.—Lehigh Valley Railroad, 62 a 62½; Mine Hill Railroad, 54a54½; Nesquehoning Valley Railroad, 55 a 55½; Pennsylvania Railroad, 50¼ a 50½; Philad'a and Reading Railroad, 55½ a 55¾; Philadelphia & Trenton R. R. 132 a 133; United Cos. of N. J. (C. & A.) 132½ a 133; Central Transportation Co. 46 a 46½; Fifth and Sixth street R. R., 62 a 68; Hestonville R. R., 24½ a 25½; Second & Third Sts. R. R. 79 a 80; Leh. Nav., 51 a 51¼.

MARRIED.

BUTCHER—MORRELL.—On November 11th, 1875, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Germantown, by Rev. J. S. Cook, Mr. James W. Butcher, of Philadelphia, and Miss Kate R., only daughter of D. B. Morrell, Esq., of Germantown.

DIED.

BISPHAM.—November 1, 1875, of diphtheria, Mattie A., only daughter of John H. Bispham, aged 8 years and 3 months.

Her sufferings were long, long time she fared,
Physicians were in vain;
Her Savior was the only one
That could remove the pain.

Special Notices.

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, FOR THE CURE OF CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, AND COLDS.

The great virtue of this medicine is that it ripens the matter and throws it out of the system, purifies the blood, and thus effects a cure.

SCHENCK'S SEA WEED TONIC, FOR THE CURE OF DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, &c.

The Tonic produces a healthy action of the stomach, creating an appetite, forming chyle, and curing the most obstinate cases of indigestion.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS, FOR THE CURE OF LIVER COMPLAINT, &c.

These Pills are alterative, and produce a healthy action of the liver, without the least danger, as they are free from calomel, and yet more efficacious in restoring a healthy action of the liver.

These remedies are a certain cure for Consumption, as the Pulmonic Syrup ripens the matter and purifies the blood. The Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, create a healthy bile, and remove all diseases of the liver, often a cause of Consumption. The Sea Weed Tonic gives tone and strength to the stomach, makes a good digestion, and enables the organs to form good blood; and thus creates a healthy circulation of healthy blood. The combined action of these medicines, as this explained, will cure every case of Consumption, if taken in time, and the use of the medicines persevered in.

Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

New Advertisements.

GEORGE W. BUTLER,
DEALER IN
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,
918 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.
Agent for DEXTER WASHING MACHINES, the best in the market. Clothes Wringers repaired. 181

PINE & BRO.,
Manufacturers of
FINE & PLAIN CONFECTIONS,
Whole-sale and Retail,
134 SOUTH EIGHTH STREET,
PHILADELPHIA. 175

MOODY and SANKEY,
THE EVANGELISTS,
Will begin the meetings to be conducted by them in
PHILADELPHIA,
in the
Building, Thirteenth and Market Sts.,
on
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21,
at
8 A. M. AND 4 P. M.,
And will continue daily morning and evening (except Saturday), for some weeks. 180

CONCERT!
THE HARPER'S FERRY
JUBILEE SINGERS
WILL GIVE A CONCERT
At Cabeen's Hall, Bristol,
Tuesday Evening, Nov. 23d.
Doors open at 7. Commence at 7½.
This company consists of eight colored students from "Storer College," Harper's Ferry, West Va.
TICKETS OF ADMISSION, - - 25 CENTS.
RESERVED SEATS, - - - 35 CENTS.
CHILDREN, HALF-PRICE.
Tickets can be obtained of S. R. Stockton, W. Manse, Jr., or J. H. Morgan.
Proceeds for benefit of A. M. E. Sunday-School. 179

"A Repository of Fashion, Pleasure and Instruct.on."
HARPER'S BAZAR.
ILLUSTRATED.

Notices of the Press.

The *Bazar* is edited with a combination of tact and talent that we seldom find in any journal; and the journal itself is the organ of the great world of fashion.—*Boston Traveller.*

The *Bazar* commends itself to every member of the household—to the children by droll and pretty pictures, to the young ladies by its fashion-plates in endless variety, to the provident matron by its patterns for the children's clothes, to *paterfamilias* by its tasteful designs for embroidered slippers and luxurious dressing-gowns. But the reading-matter of the *Bazar* is uniformly of great excellence. The paper has acquired a wide popularity for the fireside enjoyment it affords.—*N. Y. Evening Post.*

In its way there is nothing like it. Fresh and trustworthy as a fashion guide, its stories and essays, its poetry and squibs, are all invigorating to the mind.—*Chicago Evening Journal.*

TERMS:

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$4 00 includes payment of U. S. postage by the publishers.

Subscriptions to HARPER'S MAGAZINE, WEEKLY, and BAZAR, to one address for one year, $10.00; or, two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, $7.00; postage free.

An extra copy of either the MAGAZINE, WEEKLY, or BAZAR, will be supplied gratis for every club of five subscribers at $4.00 each, in one remittance; or, six copies for $20.00, without extra copy: postage free.

Back numbers can be supplied at any time.

The annual volumes of HARPER'S BAZAR, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by express, free of expense, for $7.00 each. A complete set, comprising Eight Volumes, sent on receipt of cash at the rate of $5.25 per vol., freight at expense of purchaser.

Prominent attention will be given in HARPER'S BAZAR to such illustrations of the Centennial International Exposition as may be peculiarly appropriate to its columns.

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Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. 178

"A Complete Pictorial History of the Times." "The best, cheapest, and most successful Family Paper in the Union."
HARPER'S WEEKLY.
ILLUSTRATED.

Notices of the Press.

Harper's Weekly is the ablest and most powerful illustrated periodical published in this country. Its editorials are scholarly and convincing, and carry much weight. Its illustrations of current events are full and fresh, and are prepared by our best designers. With a circulation of 150,000, the *Weekly* is read by at least half a million persons, and its influence as an organ of opinion is simply tremendous. The *Weekly* maintains a positive position, and expresses decided views on political and social problems.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

Its articles are models of high-toned discussion, and its picture illustrations are often corroborative arguments of no small force.—*N. Y. Examiner and Chronicle.*

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Prominent attention will be given in HARPER'S WEEKLY to the illustration of the Centennial International Exposition.

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Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. 177

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks County,
Bristol, Pa., 11th mo. 26, 1875.
THE Directors have this day declared a Dividend of Seven per cent. clear of Taxes, payable on demand.
CHAS. T. IRRDELL,
163 Cashier.

Family and Day School for Young Ladies,
BRISTOL, PA.
Address, MISS A. MERRIAM, Principal. 148

New Advertisements.

"Unquestionably the best contained work of the kind in the World."
HARPER'S MAGAZINE.
ILLUSTRATED.

Notices of the Press.

The ever-increasing circul

[For the Bucks County Gazette]

BEN PATCHEN

Ben Patchen was a cobbler good
His shop was always neat,
He was not tall, yet in his life
He d measured many feet

Old Uncle Ben lived by himself
Alone, except his " Kit "
He loved his friends, and on his bench
With peg and awl he d sit

He toiled from morn till eventide
Save when at his repast
His work, though trodden underfoot,
Was always sure to last.

A quiet man in politics
Wild schemes he never laid
The issues of the day were naught—
So his shoes were well made

The villagers dropped in to chat—
Around his bench they'd meet
He sold to others boots,—while his
Were half soled on his feet

Sometimes he loved to take a walk
And quail the morning breeze,
He was no woodsman yet he knew
The proper use of trees

Old Dr Green lived near to Ben
And gave him work and news
He healed his patients by his art—
Ben s patience healed his shoes

He had a little lot of ground
And raised a lot of grain,
The corn which he set down in rows
Arose to corn again

He took his grist away to mill
As millions more have done,
His ears gave heed to calls for those
Who ears of corn had none

He told the miller he was poor
The miller tolled the corn
He lightly tolled the cobbler s grain
Because he did pre warn

Tho' Uncle Ben went fishing,
A busy man was he,
And saw but little of real life
Tho' oft he went to sea

A lucky fisher soon did he
A stock of fish provide
His fishing boat was often for sale
When it was strongest tide

With but few wants to satisfy
His purse was seldom slim
And all the income of his net
Was a net gain to him

Within him beat a kindly heart,
Good manners few had more
And always first you d see his bow
When rowing towards the shore

Ben had no wife to comfort him
His room was in the attic,
Whose broken panes let in the cold
Which gave him pains rheumatic

The fleeting years had made him old
His life he could not mend
He could no longer sew and stitch
But waxed unto his end

So ill he grew he could not eat
They brought him gruel oft
Until at after fit of cough
Did fit him for his coffin

No more by the trees or in his boat
Can poor old Ned be found
For driven from the sea of life
He is at last aground

The last at he now no more he lift
And we will gravely say
Ben s body lies beneath earth s lap
Till ages lapse away

When Ben s old friends heard he had died
And left his awl at last,
They said Come gather round the tie
For him the die is cast

As a last tribute on earth's lap,
They raised an humble stone
No more his lap stone will be beat
His awl lies still at home

[For the Bucks County Gazette]

TOP-DRESSING.

WILLIAM H YEOMANS

Among farmers there is occasionally to be found an individual who is opposed to the practice of top-dressing wherever practiced But then there is another class, that are favorable to this mode of sustaining mowing lands which are in good heart, and are smoothly seeded down And still another class, who are in favor of virtually top dressing for all growing crops

In considering this subject, there are several points to be considered, and in the case of mowing lands, something depends upon the character of the soil, if this is light and porous and at all inclined to be leachy, a general view of the case would lead to the conclusion that it would not be best to bury the manure too deeply in the soil, if it was expected to resurrect it in the shape of growing crops In such a soil the tendency would be for a portion of the fertilizing salts contained in the manure, which were soluble, to become dissolved by falling rains, and carried deeper into the soil, and beyond the reach of some plants But again it would make much less difference if the manure was thoroughly decomposed, and so much more capable of being assimilated by the plant

Again, suppose the soil to be a good loam with a proper admixture of clay entirely free from all stones, and easily worked, for growing crops it would answer a good purpose to put the manure in a good depth, because in that case, all its elements would be likely to be retained within reach not only of the plant, but of the future grass crop But in case both characters of soil were in grass, and running out, while in the first case, if the manure was not too coarse it would be preferable to top dress, in the second case, the soil being both retentive, and easy of tillage, it would be very much preferable to plow the soil incorporating the manure therewith But now in other cases, as they occur in very many portions of New England, where the soil is filled with stones, which must be cleared off every time a piece is plowed up, before the mower can be used, after a field is once laid down smoothly and the stones removed, it is far better to top dress than it is to be occasionally plowing creating additional labor in removing stones

The cry of waste of manure is more imaginary than real Of course it would be a difficult matter to determine the point accurately, and perhaps as good a test as any is found in the results If a quantity of manure was spread upon a field, and after remaining a reasonable time, being of average strength, no appreciable change should be produced, the natural conclusion would be that its virtue was lost, but, if, on the other hand, where but little grass grew before a large crop should be produced the impression must be favorable And such are the usually observed results

An application is most economically made in the early fall or late summer just previous to the usual period of rainfall

---

The Hon Thomas L Jewett who died suddenly in New York on Wednesday 10th inst, was a highly esteemed resident of Philadelphia He was born in April 1809 in Harford county Maryland and came of Quaker stock In the year he was born, his father, John Jewett, and his mother, whose maiden name was Susan a Judge went over to Ohio to assist in organizing the Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends He settled at Cadiz Harrison county, Ohio, in the year 1828 or 1830 He practiced law there and at Steubenville, where he afterward located Originally he was a decided Democrat but favored the Wilmot proviso, and this caused his defeat when a candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket In 1843 he was elected Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in the Steubenville district, being the first Judge chosen there after the adoption of the new Constitution In 1855 he was made President of the Steubenville & Indiana Railroad Company and when this was consolidated with the Pittsburg & Steubenville and several other links making finally the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St Louis Railroad, now one of the main through routes of the Pennsylvania Company to the West he was chosen President of that, and remained in official connection with it as President or Director until his decease During his residence in Philadelphia he continued his active interest in railroad and business affairs and his judgment in railroad matters was valued, because of his great experience and sagacity His remains were taken to Philadelphia last Thursday, and the funeral took place from his residence on last Saturday Judge Jewett leaves a wife and five children—two sons and three daughters and a large circle of friends to mourn their great loss

---

An ingenious Swedish wood carver Oestergren, is making, for the Philadelphia Exhibition a set of chessmen typifying the struggle of opinion now going on in Germany On the one side the Emperor is the king, the Empress Augusta the queen, Prince Bismarck and Herr Falk, (the Minister of Public Instruction,) the bishops, the knights are uhlans, and pawns recruits of the *landwehr*. Their adversaries are the Pope, of course, as king, while an abbess figures as queen, the bishops are cardinals, monks mounted on asses represent the knights, and the pawns are monks on foot

The stove was cold,
The kettle wouldn't boil,
So she tilted the can,
And put on a little oil.
Gone to meet the man who blew out the gas

Bristol.

IT HAS NOW BEEN PROVED BEYOND DOUBT, that a Cheap Cash Store has been needed in this town and that the people can appreciate the advantages of such an establishment is shown by the extensive patronage we have received since we have started Every good housekeeper whether they be high or low rich or poor, will naturally go where they can buy the cheapest,—therefore our custom is rapidly increasing, and we are now doing twice the amount of business we first calculated upon and notwithstanding the croaking of a few, with old fogy ideas we assert that we have saved to the town a large amount of trade by withdrawing the necessity for buyers to travel to the city to obtain goods at the right figures We continue to sell the best Cotton 6 cents, Skirt Braid, 5 cents gents all linen hemmed Handkerchiefs two for 25 cents ladies all linen Handkerchiefs 7 cents splendid Corsets 50 cents ladies Striped Skirts 50 cents ladies Calico Wrappers $1 25 Chemises puffed bosoms 50 cents, Tucked Skirts 60 cents Army Blankets, $4 00 per pair, men s Overalls 40 cents ladies Knit Aprons 50 cents inch wide Silk Ribbon 12 cents per piece or 2 cents per yard ladies Leather Belts, 10 cents, gents Undershirts 25 cents Best Calico remnants 7 cents, Toilet Soap 3 cents, Castile Soap 3 cents Washing Soap 4 cents, gents mixed Half Hose, 10 cents, white Half Hose, 10 cts, best Linen Shirts 75 cents good white Shirt, $1 00, navy blue Shirts $1 37 and 1 50, good Black Tea 15 cents Rio Coffee 25 cents Just received from bankrupt sale—2,000 yards of Embroidery and White Goods which we are enabled to sell at astonishingly low figures—most of them less than cost of importation Call and see us but don t buy unless you find the goods as cheap as Philadelphia or New York prices, and don t come unless you have the CASH

J. H. WOOD, 58 Mill Street,
BRISTOL, PA

Agent for Peerless Paper Pattern Company, and Moore s Cold Water Soap 813

To the Public!

THE UNDERSIGNED having established an agency for the sale of

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY,

In the Borough of Bristol would inform his friends and the public generally that he is about to prepare his catalogue of property for this season s sales

Persons having property for sale by sending a description of the same to his office they will be entered in the Sales Register and published in the Catalogue without charge

Special advertising in city or country papers, will be done if ordered at printer s charges

Customers by Rail or Steamer not at any of the stations and taken to view properties for sale without charge

A duplicate Register is kept at his office No 112 South Fourth Street Philadelphia for the convenience of city customers

J. G HARRISON,
No. 44 Mill Street,
BRISTOL PA 57

New Machine Shop.

E. L. BANES & BROTHER,

General Machinists

AND

STEAM ENGINE BUILDERS.

WOULD respectfully call the attention of all who use machinery to facilitate their work to our improved tools for Repairing all kinds of Machinery

WORK WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION

Shop Dorrance Street, west of Railroad.
BRISTOL 114

J. R. HAMILTON,

DRUGGIST,

No. 63 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

Drugs, Medicines, Paints,

OILS, PERFUMERY

Fancy Articles,

AND EVERYTHING USUALLY KEPT IN A FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE

☞ Prescriptions carefully compounded 77

THE INDEPENDENT

Mutual

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

EFFECTS INSURANCE on Real and Personal Property on the strictly mutual principle in Bristol and parts adjacent

GEORGE W RHAWN President
WATSON COMLY (Byberry P O)
Sec y and Treas
JOSHUA V BUCKMAN Agent
1085 Bristol

J. V. BUCKMAN,

Surveyor & Conveyancer,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

AND

General Insurance Agent.

BRISTOL, PA.

Office on Radcliffe Street a few doors above the Delaware House and under the Observer Printing Office

MEAT! MEAT!

MILTON WEBSTER,

AT THE

Corner Mill and Cedar Streets,

BRISTOL, PA,

KEEPS always on hand a large supply of FRESH BEEF VEAL MUTTON &c Also Smoked Hams Bologna Sausage Smoked Shoulders and Prepared Meats of all kinds

☞ Special inducements given cash customers 28

New Market House

BY

DAVID G. MICHENER,

No 103 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

(East side of Canal Bridge)

Excellent Beef Sausage &c constantly on hand, cheaper than the cheapest 805

HENRY A. SCHEETZ,

HAVING REBUILT HIS SHOP IS NOW PREPARED TO DO

All Kinds of Wheelwrighting,

AT LOWEST CASH PRICES

Shop Wood Street below Mill,

BRISTOL PA. 67

Miscellaneous.

SAMUEL GOSLIN,

DEALER IN

HORSE POWERS AND THRESHERS,

Corn Shellers, Cutting Boxes, Sausage Cutters, &c.

I make my Sausage Cutter a specialty believing it to cut more meat in the same time than any other Chopper for the same amount of money invested

REPAIRING of all kinds promptly attended to

Newportville, Bucks County Pa 93

"MAGNOLIA" FLOUR MILLS.

J. R. MOON.

Dealer in

Flour, Feed, Grain, &c.

CHOICE FAMILY FLOUR A Specialty.
1058

S J BUCKMAN A W WATSON

DR. JAMES B. CANBY,

DENTIST,

Attleboro', Pa.

GRADUATE of Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery inserts Artificial Teeth with scientific and mechanical accuracy and an artistic taste not to be excelled Patients waited upon at their residences when desired, without additional charge
104

BOUTCHER & SIMONS,

DEALERS IN

LUMBER, COAL;

WOOD LIME FERTILIZERS

West Philadelphia Drove Yard Manure And Horse Stable Manure.

Cornwell's Depot, Bucks County, Pa.

BUILDING LUMBER of all kinds on hand, or furnished to order COAL of the best qualities and lowest rates 107

BURLINGTON

Marble Works,

BROAD STREET,

Opposite Railroad Depot

G. F. COLEMAN,
1178 Proprietor

JOHN CRAFT.

Carriage Builder,

44 WEST BROAD STREET,

BURLINGTON, N. J.

A LARGE assortment of first-class and second-hand Carriages for sale or exchange First class work only Repairing neatly attended to
1064

Miscellaneous.

WILLIAM R. DELANEY,

Manufacturer of

Wagons and Carriages,

BROWNSBURG, PA.

REPAIRING neatly and promptly attended to The public is invited to give us a call 1061

J. M. VANDEGRIFT,

Manufacturer of

Wagons and Carriages,

ATTLEBOROUGH, PA.

HORSE SHOEING REPAIRING, &c, promptly attended to on reasonable terms 1075

JOSEPH WILDMAN,

Manufacturer of

WAGONS AND CARRIAGES,

OXFORD VALLEY PA.

REPAIRING AND PAINTING neatly and promptly attended to The public are invited to inspect our stock 1054

J. C. BROWN,

MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF

Carriages and Wagons,

EMILIE, PA.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO REPAIRING Sausage Meat cut and seasoned Give us a call 1053

WESLEY CAREY,

Manufacturer of

WAGONS AND CARRIAGES,

PENN VALLEY, PA.

REPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO The public are invited to give us a call 12

SAMUEL W. SICKELS

MANUFACTURER OF LIGHT AND HEAVY

Wagons and Carriages,

Newtown, Pa.

REPAIRING AND PAINTING cheaply done 1089

ALEXANDER CROSSON,

Manufacturer of

Wagons and Cariages,

TULLYTOWN, PA.

REPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO The public are invited to give me a call 1087

JOHN ROBERTS,

Manufacturer of all kinds of

WAGONS,

MECHANICSVILLE, (BYBERRY),

PHILADELPHIA COUNTY

☞ Repairing and Painting a specialty 1070

EDWIN OSMOND,

BREAD AND CAKE BAKER.

Newtown, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY AND FRUITS,

STRAWBERRIES &c

Give us a call 1043

CORNELL & BLAKER,

(Successors to Roberts & Foster)

NEWTOWN, PA,

Dealers in

COOKING and PARLOR STOVES, Heaters Ranges and all kinds of Tin Copper and Hollow Ware Tin Roofing and Spouting executed promptly Water Rams Cisterns and Pump Pipe furnished, and Plumbing executed 901

Z. TAYLOR BLINN,

Cigar Manufacturer,

NEWPORTVILLE, PA.

CIGARS of all kinds constantly on hand Give me a call and I guarantee you satisfaction both in quality and price Special attention paid to orders 73

PAXSON PURSEL,

NEWTOWN, PA,

Dealer in

DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING,

Gents Furnishing Goods, Ladies' and Children s Boots and Shoes.

Advertises by selling goods cheap and only pays for this space for the benefit of the paper 987

WATSON & BUCKMAN,

NEWTOWN STEAM SAW MILL,

AND

PLANING MILL AND LUMBER YARD,

IS THE PLACE TO GET DRY LUMBER AND SMOOTH MILL WORK 37

JAMES JENKS,

HARNESS MAKER AND TRIMMER,

ATTLEBOROUGH, PA,

HAS on hand or manufactures to order Heavy and Light Harness both double and single light and heavy Collars and Bridles, Lap Ropes Blankets Fancy Linen Sheets Whips Horse Brushes and Combs Web Halters Leather Halters Horse Boots &c Also Frazer s Harness Oil and Soap All orders promptly attended to 818

Established 184
JESSE L STACKHOUSE WM M STACKHOUSE

J. L. STACKHOUSE & SON,

EMILIE, PA.,

Dealers in

Drugs and Medicines,

Perfumery and Fancy Articles Patent Medicines Pure Wines and Liquors for medicinal purposes and all articles usually kept by druggists generally
Physicians prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours 1071

MORSE & MINER.

Manufacturers of

IMPROVED

Egyptian Roofing.

OFFICE, 105 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

Factory, Berks Street, above Ninth.

PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, July 14 187

MR E G TITOCK Attleboro Bucks County Pa

Dear Sir —You are hereby authorized to sell and use our Patent Egyptian Roofing in Bucks County Pa or any other territory in the immediate vicinity except Bristol township
Respectfully

1091 MORSE & MINER

HYGEIAN HOME,

FLORENCE HEIGHTS, N. J.

The sick and feeble restored to health without Drug Medicines

Send stamps for circulars

1018 **R. T. TRALL, M. D.**

$5 to $20 Per Day at home Terms free Address G Stinson & Co, Portland, Me 832

Bristol.

J. S. THOMAS,

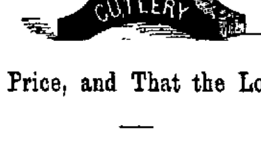
SUCCESSOR TO S. PIKE.

Radcliffe Street, Bristol.

HARDWARE

AND

Iron Store.



One Price, and That the Lowest.

STEEL,
IRON,
NAILS,
HORSE SHOES,
BOLTS,
LOCKS,
FILES,
AXES,
SAWS,
PLANES,
HAMMERS,
HATCHETS,
AUGERS,
BITS,
GIMLETS,
SCREWS,
SHOVELS,
SPADES,
SCOOPS,
FORKS,
RAKES,
HOES,
MATTOCKS,
PICKS,
SEIVES,
SADDLERY,
KNIVES AND FORKS,
SPOONS,
POCKET KNIVES,
BELLS,
BRUSHES,
CASTORS,
HOOKS,
POTS,
KETTLES,
PANS,
BROILERS,
CORN-CUTTERS,
SCYTHES,
CLOTHES WRINGERS,
CHAINS,
SCALES,
GLASS,
PUTTY,
WEIGHTS,
MEASURES,
ROPES,
MOULD BOARDS,
SLEIGH BELLS,
BOY'S SLEDS,
SKATES,
ICE CREEPERS,
MEAT CLEAVERS,
MEAT SAWS,
TRAPS,
MUZZLES,
NOZZLES,
COFFEE MILLS,
CARDS,
BRUSHES,
CURRY COMBS,
WHIPS,
SPURS,
CANS,
LANTERNS,
CANDLE STICKS,
SLAW CUTTERS,

And every conceivable article which should be kept in a Hardware Store.

We hope by strict attention to the interests of our customers, one price and that the lowest, marked in plain figures, to secure a fair share of the trade. 106

Bristol.

1875. Fall and Winter. 1875.

CABEEN & BEATTY

Invite attention to their Well Selected Stock of New

DRESS GOODS,

WHICH COMPRISE THE NEW AND DESIRABLE STYLES OF THE SEASON

We offer SPECIAL BARGAINS in

Black Alpacas, Mohairs, and Billaintines.

LARGE STOCK OF

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND SUITINGS.

Black Beavers, Water Proofs in all colors.

BLANKETS! BLANKETS!

Shawls—both long and square.

MERINO UNDERWEAR, for both great and small, in great variety

Groceries! Groceries!

BOTH PLAIN AND FANCY, AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES 780

THOMAS B. HARKINS,

MANUFACTURER of IRON FENCE.

A Large Variety of Cast and Wrought Iron Fence, from $1.50 to $2.25 Per Foot, put up.

STRENGTH AND BEAUTY COMBINED.

Those that are inclined to patronize home industry can be suited in price and quality by calling and seeing for themselves

BREAD PANS, CELLAR GRATINGS, PLOW CASTINGS,

PATENT SHUTTER FASTENER and other small articles for sale cheap

ALL KINDS OF FINE CASTINGS MADE TO ORDER

Foundry—Dorrance Street, west of Railroad, Bristol.
11

MRS. J. MERRICK BROWN,

No. 45 Mill Street three doors below Wood St.

JUST RECEIVED A NEW SUPPLY OF

DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, EMBROIDERIES, LACES.

A Full Line of Hosiery, from 10 Cents up

GENTS', LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

FULL ASSORTMENT OF CORSETS FROM 50 CENTS UP.

A Complete Assortment of Ribbons, all widths and shades

Also, GREAT VARIETY OF HUMAN HAIR,

Imitation Goods Curls Frizzles Rolls and Braids Combings made up in any form Perfumery Stationery &c, WHITMAN S CHOICE CONFECTIONERY Sewing Machine Needles and Oil Pinking and Stamping done

Making my purchases at the lowest cash prices and selling at small profit I am enabled to sell as low as can possibly be purchased in Philadelphia or elsewhere 101

HOUSEKEEPERS TAKE NOTICE!

New Stove Store.

YOUR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE NEW STOVE AND TIN STORE JUST OPENED AT

No. 5 Mill Street, opposite Radcliffe.

Where we have in stock and for sale a large assortment of **Cooking, Parlor, Hall and Office Stoves, Parlor Heaters, Fire Place Heaters, Hot-Air Furnaces.** Also a general assortment of PLAIN AND JAPANNED TIN WARE all of which will be sold at the lowest cash prices

PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO ROOFING, SPOUTING, &c.

JOBBING AND REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, PUNCTUALLY ATTENDED TO

Orders by mail promptly attended to All work warranted

A. BARNARD,
62 **No. 5 Mill Street opposite Radcliffe Street.**

JOSEPH SHERMAN,

MANUFACTURER OF

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,

SHUTTERS AND FRAMES,

Siding and Flooring,

MOULDING AND BRACKETS,

IN EVERY VARIETY

Mill—Dorrance Street, west of Railroad,

61 **BRISTOL, PA.**

Boatman's Grocery Store,

LOOK NO 3, ON CANAL.

LEWIS WOOLMAN.

EVERYTHING IN THE BOATING LINE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND 891

CHARLES W. OSMOND,

Bread and Cake Baker,

NO. 101 MILL STREET, East Side Canal Bridge,

920 **BRISTOL, PA.**

CYRUS HILLBORN H C WORSTALL

HILLBORN & WORSTALL,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

HARDWARE IRON AND STEEL,

WOODEN-WARE Tin Ware and Slate Mantels Paints Oils Varnishes Turpentine French and American Window Glass Putty Fertilizers Cement Calcined Plaster Marble Dust Building Sand Spokes Felloes Hubs and manufacturers of Fifth Wheels Agents for Laflin & Rand s Powder Company

NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PA. 1041

DEACON'S FANCY MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT,

94 High Street, Burlington, N. J.

MILLINERY GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR FALL AND WINTER.

TRIMMED HATS Ostrich Feathers French Flowers Black Velvets, Ribbons Laces and Veils, Kid Gloves Embroideries, Silk and Lace Ties Linen Handkerchiefs Collars and Cuffs Trimmings Fancy Goods Hosiery Notions &c 110

Bristol.

HOUSES AND BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.

FRAME HOUSES of all sizes and descriptions ranging from $1 100 to $2 500 Located on Lafayette Washington and Dorrance Streets Very liberal terms offered

TWO THREE STORY STONE HOUSES six rooms frame kitchen attached—now building on Lafayette Street Will be ready for occupancy April 1st Price $1,500 each

TWO DRESSED STONE HOUSES eight rooms and frame kitchen on Jefferson Avenue Will be completed by May 1st Lot 50 by 147 feet Price $6,000 each

Building Lots For Sale,

On Lafayette Washington and Dorrance Streets Also on Jefferson Avenue destined to be the handsomest and most attractive street in the borough HOUSES ERECTED BY CONTRACT on any of the above streets, when desired

29 **JOSHUA PEIRCE.**

M. GEAR,

Dealer in

Ladies Misses and Children s

Shoes, Gaiters, Slippers, &c.,

NO. 59 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

A general assortment of Shoes kept constantly on hand or made to order

☞ Mending promptly and neatly done. 156

JOSEPH SINGLEY,

Boot and Shoe Maker,

LAFAYETTE STREET,

Between Pond and Railroad, BRISTOL PA

Repairing neatly and promptly attended to Patronage solicited 1002

Estate Notice.

ESTATE OF LEWIS M WHARTON, late of Bristol Borough, deceased —All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are requested to present them without delay, in proper order for settlement, to MARY W WHARTON,
Administratrix of Lewis M Wharton dec d
Or B F GILKESON, her Attorney 139

Bristol.

Card to the Public.

HAVING BOUGHT THE ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS AND CIRCULATING LIBRARY belonging to the estate of the late JOSEPH B PENNINGTON I wish to inform the people of Bristol and vicinity that the business will be fully maintained in all its branches now and very largely extended next spring The business will remain at the old stand until next spring when I intend moving it to my Photograph Gallery corner Mill and Pond street I shall enlarge my building putting my Photographic Gallery on the second floor and fitting up the first floor elegantly for the store

A large part of the stock will be sold at REDUCED PRICES before the removal Umbrellas will be repaired as usual

A CATALOGUE OF THE LIBRARY will be published and distributed so that the reading public will know the contents and select the books they want to read before leaving home

More particulars given hereafter

1.0 J H BOSTWICK

W. GRACE,

[LATE OF THE FIRM OF GRACE & TAYLOR]

House, Sign,

And GENERAL DECORATIVE PAINTER,

Plain and Decorative Paper Hanging.

FURNITURE Repaired Grained and Varnished

GRAINING on an entire new principle, for Halls, Dining Rooms and Libraries greatly superior to the old methods

Graining and Paper Hanging made a specialty, and executed in any part of the country on the shortest notice Nothing used but the best materials Satisfaction guaranteed

Address orders to **W. GRACE,**
Cedar Street between Franklin and Walnut,
141 BRISTOL PA

WILLIAM TERNESON,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

BOOTS AND SHOES.

The finest and latest Styles of work for Ladies and Gents FIRST CLASS BOOTS made a specialty SOLE LEATHER and UPPERS of all descriptions constantly on hand and to be had at city prices Store at **Corner Mill & Pond Sts.,**
602 **BRISTOL, PA.**

Newtown Academy.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES ☞ Five day boarders taken For circulars address R L GURNEE
78 Newtown Bucks County, Pa

Bristol.

YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION

Is Called to the Assortment of

DRY GOODS,

KEPT BY

M. A. WALMSLEY,

Such as Bleached and Unbleached Muslin
Such as Calicoes in pieces and in remnants
Such as Cassimers light and dark
Such as Table Linens, bleached and unbleached
Such as Gray Flannels all grades
Such as White Flannels, all wool and half cotton
Such as Water Proof Cloakings
Such as Toweling all kinds

The above mentioned goods we are daily receiving fresh invoices which we intend to sell to the satisfaction of every customer

Fancy Groceries

In variety, at the lowest market prices
Respectfully

M A WALMSLEY,
21 **Mill and Radcliffe Streets**

B. F. ALLEN,

42 Radcliffe St., corner of Mulberry,

DEALER IN

DRY GOODS,

TRIMMINGS, NOTIONS, &C.

JUST RECEIVED—A FULL LINE OF

Spring Dress Goods,

Which is offered at the most reasonable cash prices

Also

FLOWERS of every description

Constantly on hand Fifty per cent less than usual price

A full line of PLAIN AND FANCY

GROCERIES.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits Tomatoes 12½ cents per can

N B—We also call the attention of the public to a fine assortment of ALEXANDRE KID GLOVES only 50 cents per pair 1004

Great Closing Out Sale

OF

DRY GOODS,

HOSIERY, NOTIONS, &c,

At A. J. HIBBS' Store,

No. 95 Mill Street, Bristol.

BEING about to relinquish the storekeeping business I am now offering my entire stock

AT LESS THAN COST PRICES

Gents Under Shirts and Drawers Buckskin Gloves Hosiery all kinds Knit Coats Collars and Cuffs Handkerchiefs Corsets Oil Cloths Crockery and Earthen Ware &c &c

CALL AND PRICE THEM 172

J. V. FOSTER,

NO 33 MILL STREET, BRISTOL,

DEALER IN

DRY-GOODS,

GROCERIES,

AND

Provisions.

A full line of fine Groceries and Vegetables in season

☞ COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange 21

[The following advertisement is printed upside down on the page:]

Groceries & Provisions.

At fair and Just as Cheap as can be sold

GEORGE C. GILLINGHAM,

At the Old Stand and

Grocery, Provision & Notion Store,

Dorrance St., bet. Wood & Pond Sts.

Is prepared to inform his friends that he still keeps good fresh Groceries and Provisions of all kinds of reasonable prices and will continue to keep a first class store
ALSO AND NOTIONS TO SUIT THE
61

REMOVAL.

P O HUTCHINS

Would inform his friends and the public that he has removed to the Corner of

Wood and Market Streets,

where he will continue to keep on hand an assortment of FAMILY GROCERIES Dried and Canned Fruits Teas Confectionery NOTIONS &c and Cigars Fruits and Vegetables in their season

All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods 20

J. H. SOOY,

Dealer in

Groceries, Provisions,

AND CANNED GOODS,

N. W Corner Mill and Cedar Streets,

BRISTOL, PA

SUGARS TEAS COFFEES SPICES &c All kinds of Fruits and Vegetables in Summer at the lowest cash prices 1088

At J. Milnor's Store,

Corner of Wood and Washington Streets,

BRISTOL PA

Can always be found a full line of

Fine Groceries and Provisions,

consisting in part of

DRIED BEEF PREPARED HAM BUTTER LARD PEAS and COFFEE

And in fact everything in the Grocery line 18

ADOLPH MITCHEL,

Dealer in

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

Lock No 2, on Canal,

BRISTOL PA

A general assortment of fine Groceries cheap for cash Give us a call 1 0

HENRY MORTON,

DEALER IN

Confectionery and Ice Cream,

Mill Street,

ADJOINING THE RAILROAD HOTEL

BALLS Fairs Parties and Festivals furnished with Ice Cream at short notice cheaper than the cheapest Flowers of all kinds constantly on hand 1001

WILLIAM BLACKWOOD,

Bread, Pie and Fancy Cake BAKER,

Foot of Bath Street, near Canal Bridge

BRISTOL, PA.

BALLS Parties Fairs and Festivals furnished with ICE CREAM and FANCY CAKES at short notice and on reasonable terms WEDDING CAKES baked and made to order 381

A. K. HOFF'

BREAD, PIE AND FANCY CAKE BAKERY,

NO 28 MILL STREET,

Second door above Cedar BRISTOL PA

☞ All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to 1020

NOTICE.

Why go so meanly dressed when

Pettit Sells Clothing

FOR HALF PRICE.

Fine Black Coats selling from $5 to $9 Pantaloons from $2 to $5 Vests given away Shawls from 75c to $5 50 Scarfs Calicoes Dress Goods &c, at proportionately low prices Give me a call **GEO L. PETTIT,**
Corner Mill and Cedar Street Bristol Pa

N B—Parties can select from sample any kind of garments desired Orders filled within twenty four hours notice 1019

FURNITURE

Re-upholstered and Varnished;

HOUSE PAINTING also

WALL PAPER Sized and Varnished

Special care given to China Glossing

JOHN F. McMILLAN,

Radcliffe Street rear of Presbyterian Church
29 BRISTOL

HAIR AND HUSK MATRESSES

MADE TO ORDER, and RENOVATED

CARPETS and MATTING taken up and laid

ORDERS left at Kinsey's Hardware Store or at my Residence in Radcliffe Street rear of Presbyterian Church will receive prompt attention

Refer by permission to Moore York & Howell No 261 South Second St Alexander Miller 211 South Second and A Grossman 210 North Second Street Philadelphia

413 **JOHN F. McMILLAN**

Buy Your Cigar Boxes

OF

WILLIAM R. BAILEY, Bristol, Pa.

Shop—WASHINGTON STREET, in rear of residence 12

For Sale.

FIRST QUALITY improved Iowa lands will exchange for Bristol property Enquire at this office

Bristol.

Bristol Mills.

FLOUR, **LUMBER,**
FEED, **COAL, &c.**

ROGERS BROTHERS,

Successors to J. & A. Dorrance.

Flour

Fresh ground from the best of Wheat and promptly delivered to customers

Feed

of all kinds constantly on hand and ground to order

Lumber.

Seasoned White Pine Boards and Plank of all grades Hemlock Boards, Joist and Scantling, Lath Pickets Oak Posts &c

☞ Sawed Hemlock Fencing of the best quality

Bills for long lengths, or odd sized timber cut at our

SAW MILL

at the shortest notice from selected logs and at the lowest prices

PLANING MILL.

Yellow and White Pine Flooring, Siding, &c of the different grades constantly on hand and made to order which our facilities enable us to sell at very reasonable prices

SHINGLES

In all the varieties as to size quality and price, so that our customers cannot fail to be suited

COAL

Of the different sizes kept in under our sheds, well screened and free from slate and dust

WOOD

Ready Sawed for Summer use and very cheap CEDAR RAILS lower than usual

Grain Bought

At the Bristol Mills and the highest market price paid

471 **ROGERS BROTHERS**

JOSEPH S. PEIRCE,

WASHINGTON STREET, BRISTOL PA.,

DEALER IN

COAL,
WOOD,
LIME,
SAND,
BRICK,

Curb & Building Stone,

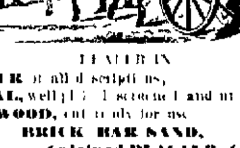
TERRA COTTA PIPES,

Chimney Tops.

Garden Vases IN VARIETY

H. M. WRIGHT,

No 25 BATH STREET BRISTOL, PA.



DEALER IN

LUMBER of all descriptions,
COAL, well prepared screened and under cover
WOOD, cut ready for use
BRICK BAR SAND,
Calcined PLASTER, CEMENT,
Lime, Hair, Chimney-Tops, Cord Wood, &c.

Dealers will find it to their advantage to call and examine my Stock before purchasing elsewhere

FERTILIZERS of all kinds constantly on hand 60

Which Plan is the Best?

THE COMMERCIAL

Insurance Company

INSURES DWELLING HOUSES, STORES,

&c &c,

(No hazardous risks taken)

ON EITHER MUTUAL OR STOCK PLANS

In the Mutual Plan the losses are fixed at a rate that will protect all expenses and the average loss by fire The policies being liable to assessment in case of extra losses

The Stock Plan is upon the usual rates of Stock Companies with no liability for assessment

Fully particulars given Apply at office

No 44 Mill Street,

BRISTOL, PA

JAMES M SLACK, PRESIDENT
J G HARRISON SECRETARY 740

ESTABLISHED 1851

R. TRUDGEN & SON,

No 25 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa,

PAPER HANGERS

AND

UPHOLSTERERS.

Dealers in New and Second Hand

FURNITURE.

A large collection of WALL PAPERS constantly on hand and hung at city prices

Furniture Repaired and Varnished Chairs Recaned Carpets cut to fit and laid Bell Hanging &c Country trade promptly attended to

Thankful for past favors we would ask for a continuance of same All orders should be addressed to

R. TRUDGEN & SON,
846 **No 25 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.**

NOTICE TO WATER TAKERS

Oakes & McGonigle,

PLUMBERS,

Gas and Steam Fitters.

MILL STREET

Rear of Kinsey s Hardware Store,
BRISTOL PA

All the latest improvements in Faucets Stop Cocks, Circulating Boilers Water Closet Attachments, Pantry Sinks Bath Tubs Dry Pans &c &c, Wind Mills Force and Lift Pumps Rams &c GAS FIXTURES in all the latest designs furnished at short notice All work guaranteed to give satisfaction 90

AT NO. 61 MILL ST., BRISTOL,

PERSONS IN WANT OF

TINWARE

of the best quality and manufacture will find at

C. C. DOUGLASS'

Stove & Tinware Store.

ROOFING and JOBBING done on the best of terms 10

J. HARRISON TOMLINSON,

DEALER IN NEW AND SECOND HAND

Sewing Machines.

Machines from such as good as new at less than half the price of new machines

Market Street, first door above Cedar,

BRISTOL, PA

1 WEED MACHINE in good order	$ 0 00
1 SINGER Family Improved	20 00
1 HOWE	25 00
1 BUTTONHOLE AMERICA almost new	35 00

and other new machines at a heavy discount for cash

Old machines taken in trade at a liberal valuation 1092

LADIES, TAKE NOTICE!

MRS J SINGLETON NO 40 MARKET STREET has bought Mrs M A Rankin out in the Hair business and is now prepared to take your combings and make them up to your order in SWITCHES PUFFS CURLS CURLS &c

Will also do new DRESS MAKING in connection with the Hair business Being grateful for past favors I will be thankful for future patronage
MRS J SINGLETON
831 No 40 Market street Bristol Pa.

WILLIAM B. BAKER, M. D.,

DENTIST,

43 Radcliffe Street, Bristol.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN BY THE USE OF NITROUS OXIDE GAS Satisfaction guaranteed in all operations Artificial Teeth inserted in full or partial sets 1074

CARPETS

Washed and Scoured for Five Cents per Yard;

AT

Livingston Mills,

BRISTOL PA 402

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®